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nection with the Panama affairs found against him. He made an able presentation of his case endeavoring to show the jury that Proust's actions ablowed no guilt on his part.

Upon the conclusion of M. De Mange's address the cases were given to the jury who retired to consider their were diet, and after a comparatively short absence returned to the court room, which had in the meantime filled up with a crowd of persons who learned that the trials were approaching a close, and, after the usual legal preliminaries, announced that Charles de Lessepa, actual to the Works Baibut to support the Pannous lottery bonds bill, had been found guilty, that M. Baibut had confessed his guilty, and that M. Bloo din who had assisted in the bubery of

not guilty These were M San Le Roy ex diputy accused of changing his voto in committee on the Panama canal bili as the result of bribers, Son-ator Beral, accused of being bribed by Earon Remach and Deputies Deguende Tacountierie Gobion and Antonin

nd to the loss of civil rights. M Blon rently with the five years sentence al-ready imposed on him. All three of the convicted prisoners were condemned to pry the cests and damages demanded y the civil parties to the proceedings. The sentences of De Lesseps and Blondin were made comparatively light

stances in their cases

The court also ordered M de Lesseps

M Blendin and M Bailatt to pay to M
Monchicourt, the liquidator of the
Panama Canal Co 375 000 francs the
amount taken from the treasury of the
company and pad to M Bailatt for his empany and paid to M Bashut for his

company and paul to M Bainut for his influence in the lottery loan bill. Charles do Lessops received his sentence calmly although the strain of the trial had rendered him exceedingly laggard and nervous. When he loss before the retirement of the jadge to reaffirm his unocence, he spoke with difficulty and occasionally hesitated for almost a minuté to compose his feelings trouble which had overtaken his father In his testimony he had told the fruth and his conscience was clear of self reproach. Although visibly shaken by his feelings several times during his speech to the jury the calminess which he gained toward the close instead those the resulting of the variet, the

he gained toward the close lasted through the reading of the worket, the delivering of his sentence and his re-turn to his cell. When his wife visited him in his cell shortly afterwards, he block down and wept like a child M. Bailing talked for an hour in his all with his wife and two dissoliters. cell with his wife and two daughters

Despite the hopelessness of his case, he evidently was unprepared to bear the full weight of his sentence for during the interview with his family he sobbed repeatedly and begged their forgive ness for the disgrace that he had anught upon them. M Blondin was hardly less affected when he bade good by to his son and

MACKAY IMPROVES

San Phaneisco March 21 -All day long friends of Mr Mackay called at long friends of Mr. Mackay called at the hotel to see him, having been that med by the published reports as to his supposed precarious condition. Mr. Mackay continued to improve during the day and Dr. Keeny said this after neon that Mr. Mackay's condition is so favorable that in all probability an operation will be unnecessary unless aome unforcessen complications arise. The condition of the abdoman is improved to such an extent that the inspread of the such as a such as the such as a such as the such

finamation is rapidly subsiding

John W Mackey Jr has telegraphed that he will leave Paris for America tomorrow Mrs Mackey has been notified that the condition of her husband as such that it is unnecessary for her to

is such that it is unnecessary for her to come to him
Rippey who attempted the life of Mi Mackay, when informed this morning in the receiving hospital of the change in the condition of his victim, said he was sorry for what he had done and he hoped that Mr Mackay would not die It all seemed to him like a horrible dream.

Washinoton, Morch 22—When the senate ratified the treaty of the cession to the United States of the Chuoker atrip it inserted therein a glause which provides that the compensation of the land is to be made in time payments in place of requirement that the government pay eash, as was contemplated in the agreement originally drawn up this behinders. This modification of the Chuoker and the court of arbitration of the cou the agreement originally drawn up with the indians. This modification of

that relating to British trade relations with Canada which was fully discussed.

—Joseph Flyan, who owned the two buildings in Teledia O that were crushed to the earth Monday ulght by the fulling of the waits of the Wheeler opera house has become insane on account of the less of the buildings on which he had not a tent of hismrance. He was pisced in the padded cell at the police station.

—Charles de Lesseps accused of corrupting the minister of public works M Boilaut to support the Pansam lettery bonds bill was yester day found earlily by the jury. Bailbut who confessed his guilt in open court and Blondin who acid has go between in the bribery of Bailbut, were also found guilty. All the other prisoners were acquisted.

—John Cowle head utiliwright was in stantly killed and weveral employes were selected in the bill was blown to place at 8 80 am yes terday. The concussion wrecked noarly every purious plus line this willows and recent very purposes pluss in the utilizer and recent very purposes. the treaty has not been accepted by the Induans but will be considered by their legislative body—the Cherokee council—at a meeting to be held at the council—at a meeting to be held at the capital of the nation next Monday The opening of the strip will be entirely dependent upon the action of the council, for should it reject the modification of the treaty made by the sanate, then it will be necessary for the matter to be again brought before congress which would of course indefinitely delay the opening of the lands to settle ment. If on the other hand the council necessary to the anxious set-

cil accepts the change the anxious set-tlers who are now hoping to secure a terday The concussion wrested nearly ever business place in the village and many pe-sons were budly hurt by flying bricks and fel home in the new country will have an

THE LAST APPEAL.

Carlyle Harris' Case to be Taken Before the Governor

New York March 12 -- Lawyer Howe will go to Albany a week from yester-day to make a personal appeal to the governor in behalf of his chest, Carlyle Harris, the convicted murderer Mr Howe will ask the governor to summon the people who made affidavit on which Harris' appeal to Recorder Smythe was based and those presented by the district attorney before him and personally examine them

Will be Held to Account He told the jury with apparent earnest ness that he had always tract to do his duty as a director of the company, and that where he had eired in judgment he hul supposed ho was acting for the best interests of the canal and of the struct. He reported briefly his charges of exterion against M Builout, and alleded with genuine emotion to the luddly with genuine emotion to the field to Account CLEVELAND, O. March 22.—The city of Cleveland yesterday relinquished all claim against the bondholders of Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting city was action to the subject. Even if it be true that the took from the city treasury was about \$500,000. He field to Account CLEVELAND, O. March 22.—The city of Cleveland yesterday relinquished all claim against the bondholders of Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting city was action of the treasury of the treasury calleded to say anything for publication on the subject. Even if it be true that the took from the city treasury was about \$500,000. He field to Account CLEVELAND, O. March 22.—The city of Cleveland yesterday relinquished all claim against the bondholders of Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting city was action of the treasury of the Treasury Carleilo of Cleveland yesterday relinquished all the screen of the treasury carleilo of the treasury of the Treasury Carleilo of Cleveland yesterday relinquished all the claim against the bondholders of the treasury carleilo of Cleveland yesterday r learned and he was soon followed by the attorneys of his bondamen A com-promise was effected and after turn-ing over his property to the bonds men, Aworthy returned to this con-tinent and settled in a Canadian city

Escaped on a Technicality
Cincinnati, March 22—Rabbi Isaac
Fiskelstein, the Hebrew divine who
sold a divorce to Michael Birk one of
the members of his congregation, escaped conviction in the police court yes,
turday on a technicality

Yesterday the final payment of his defalention was made to the city It
amounted in round numbers to \$250,

To It is said that Axworthy will now
return to Cleveland

The Kansas Legislative Boodle Investi-

opportunity to gratify their desires While the officers of the interior de-

partment are making active prepara-tions to open the strip yet they may that the public should be made ac-quainted with the exact situation of

the unusual delay in opening the lands

On an Important Mission for the Gov-

New York, March 22 —It was re

ported last night from an authoritative source that J Prerpont Morgan, who

salls on the Majestic to-day goes on an important mission for the government. It is stated that he has been authorized

to negotiate a loan of \$50 000,000 in

flicials would admit it However.

there are many things that seem to con-firm the report Mr Morgan says that only the most important business would take him out of the country at this

great pain, but it is thought that his life is not in immediate danger

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 22 —Wm White, a colored butcher, is suspected of the murder of Louis Schilling. Cir.

umstances point very strongly toward kim, but he cannot be found.

Highest of all in Leavening Power - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

gold
The report is apparently well found

NEW YORK, March 22 —A B Bird, a well known life insurance agent of Newark N J, was instantly killed at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning by one of the fast trains on the Punnsylvonia road He was crossing the tracks at Cherry street when the accident occurred, Mr Bird was about 45 years old, and did a large life insurance business in New Jersey To be Hanged at Fifteen
TRENTON, N J, March 22—John
Hill, a colored boy only 15 years old in
to be hanged in Camden on April 14
A petition in favor of commuting the
sentence to imprisonment for life came
before the court of pardons yesterday
The doomed boy's youth and the fact
that he is an orphan were pleaded in Illness of Ex-United States Senatos Saulsbury
Doven, Del, March 22—Ex United States Senator Eli Saulsbury, who has been critically ill for several days and debrious occasionally, is suffering great tend but it is thought that his his behalf, but the court dismused the petition and if the governor does not interfere he will be executed on the

New York, March 22 —The death of E C Betes, a member of the New York Stock exchange since January 20 1673, was announced vesterday CHICAGO, March 22 -- Peter Syanco

Swedish and Norwegian consul at Chi cago, died at his home last night of pneumonia Buckley & Armes Malve

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Muss Manx P Norr has given \$40,000 the Y. M. C. A. of Nashna, N. H.

The Ghastly Find of a Misson

TYE DEAD AND DECOMPOSED BODIES

on Exclusation of the Mysterious

ST JOSEPE, Mo . March 22 --- Compton McCoy, a farmer residing a few miles south of this city, on the Missouri river banks, was ducking on a sandbar yes-terday afternoon, when he discovered a large drygoods box ficating with the current. He fustened the box to the shore, and, bresking it open, was nearly overpowered by a terrible stench which stope from the box An investigation disclosed that the box was filled with dead bodies in an advanced state of de composition, the remains being so badly decomposed that identification was im

Coroner Reynolds made an ivestigution and found the remains were those of four men and one woman, and ap pearances indicate they had been mur-It is supposed the remains are those of a family of emigrants who disappeared in a mysterious manner from

CHICASO, March 22—A number of newspaper men and invited guests witnessed an exhibition of Prof. Elisha Gray's telautograph in the Home in-surance building yesterday afternoon The telautograph, as its name implies, enables one to transmit instantaneously by a wire a factimile of his handwriting to a distance. An ordinary pen or pencil is employed. As it moves a per at the other end of the line moves and forms the words and letters in precisely familia at the other end. The test yeaterday were entirely satisfactory, many of them being made by the guests. Writing, sketches, musical notation and stemographic characters were transmitted with equal fidelity. The tests were made through srtificial registrons, representing many laws. resistances representing many hundred miles of wire. It is expected that the telautograph will be generally used as an adjunct to the telephone and for business purposes generally where private wires are employed

Reporter Choate in Chicago ∀ Harris, who was sentenced to death n New York Monday, was searching verth Choste, the reporter, upon whom he spent much wrath, Choste was enjoying himself as best he might in Chicago, apparently indifferent to the scene in the New York court. He arrived on the Great Northen on Sunday, registered under an assumed name and aused himself at billiards. ecidently mot by an acquainta said he had come to this city to take a bief rest He talked freely regarding Harris' case, declared that he himself intended becoming a lawyer and inti-mated that should flow Flower be called upon to interfere with the execution he had material by which he hopes to prevent the exercise of dis-mency. He had not been seen at the hotel since his identity was discovered

A Governor Rossted
DENVER Col., March 22 — Representative I D Humphrey introduced a resolution in the house yesterday afternoor roasting tow Waite In a lengthy preamble it recounts the actions of the governor in his recent political speeches. The executive took occasion to call down the legislature for its acts of indiscretion and the mistakes which it has made. This the lower house resented with bitterness. His resolution declared that it was unbecoming in the governor's high position to make such expressions, alleging that if he had anything to say to the legislature in the way of directing its acts or securing action upon any measure, he should do this by message and not go into a political meeting to do so The gov. ing action upon any measure, he should do this by message and not go into a political meeting to do so The gov ernor was condemned in the strongest terms. The resolutions went over un

caped conviction in the police court yes, triday on a technicality

Finite statements of Birk and his wife Attorney Bob Pugh, who defended him said he was prepared to prove that it was the custom of the members of the rabbs a church to procure divorces in that way and that he had acted in good faith

Judge Gregg dismissed Finkelstein on the ground that it required proof of two transactions to establish a charge of practicing a trick game. The rabbi was congratulated by the members of his congragation, who were present in court and anxiously watched the outcome of the case

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Overdue Acceptances

Rome, March 22—In 'ue chamber of the prime minister, refused to publish a list rouse back implication in the first way of the results and provided the propriet and the prime minister, refused to publish a list rouse back implication in the ground that a publication now of such la gislature met, and would have prevented the agent of the results. The chamber the name of

A Lecomotive Engineer's Singular Death CHICAGO, March 22 — William John-

sen, an engineer on the Wabash railway, was instantly killed yesterday morning at the town of Worth. Johnson had partly filled the oil tank on the engine, and the gas rushing out ig-nited the lantern in his hand, causing a violent explosion. He was blown 109 feet and instantly killed

The Grip in New York

NEW YORK March 22—Of the 105
deaths reported to the health depart
ment yesterday morning five were coused by the grip.

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THE COAL COMBINE.

aring the Evidence—To Strength; the Hands of the Legislature. the Hands of the Legislature.

ST PAUL, Minn., March 2.—The joint legislative coal investigating committee resumed its sitting yesterday morning. The \$50,000 suit of John J. Bhodes against the committee was informally discussed but no plan of action was mapped out. Most of the evening was spent in putting in shape the evidence already secured preparatory to giving it to the grand juries of Ram-

evidence already secured preparatory to giving it to the grand juries of Ramany and Hennepin counties.

Prominent gentlemen yesterday afternoon issued a call for a great mass meeting to be held in St. Paul, March 23. The call says

As the legislature new in assion has shown a disposition to relieve the people from oppies show and extraction of the cost trust and here proceeded in such thanner as to indicate to their constituents that they instead it within their lower to effectually crush the monater commine where large it is proper that the people should show see only light appreciation of the effects of the legislature in the direction in dicated but that the legislature is about the strongthened by public sentiment to take such other and further proceedings as may be proper and necessary to attain the desired end

It is stated that the meeting will be It is stated that the meeting will be addressed by leading citizens of cities

The granting of women the privilege of voting at all state, county and mu nicipal elections passed the senate yeaterday

The Case of Jno O Enc. New York March 22.—The case o John C Eno, against whom several in-dictments are pending in the state and federal courts, was up before Judge Benedict in the United States criminal court yesterday morning on the motion to dismiss the indictment which was found in 1884. This indictment which was Eno with a whit1 embezziement and misappropriation of the funds of the Second national bank, of which he was president, to the amount of second. president to the amount of \$350,000 Judge Benedict reserved his decision

Mother and Midwife Placed Under Bonds New York, March 22 —Elsie Landau a midwife, was committed for trial in \$3,000 ball at the Yorkville court yes terday, for performing a criminal operation on the young woman who says she is Ida Black, of Middletown, N Y A complaint was also made against the woman Black for killing a prematurely-born child, and she was held in \$3,000.

Is undoubtedly the finest line should be added in \$3,000. bonds to await the action of the grand jury Both the midwife and Miss Black dony that instruments were used

A Tour of Satisfary Inspection ST PRIERSDURG, March 24 -The min the lines of railway in the provinces of Nijini-Novgorod, Yaroslav and Oral, where a number of fatal cases of chol era are reported De Cabain Convicted and Sent

BELPAST, March 22 - The trial year arday of ex member of parhament De Cobain, who was accused of unnatural erimes, resulted in his conviction and he was scattened to one year at hard labor. The sentence was received with general approval

The Gold to the Treasury Washington, March 22 -The tendays statement issued by the treasury department gives the gold in the trens ury yesterday, as \$100,550,000 a gain of \$4 000,000 within the last ten days. A Leader

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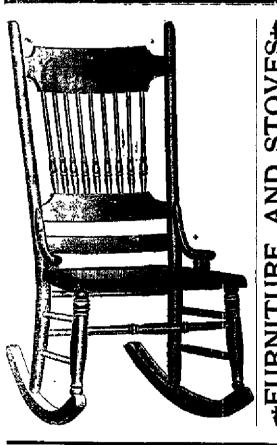
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Nor a single pension has been grante ince Cleveland was inaugurated. the fact very plain to the president
APTER adopting the tariff plank in the, that if he allowed Great Britain to get Dhicago platform declaring protection unconstitutional and anbacquently voting for Cleveland it is not in good tests for, South Carolina Democrate to sak that a American policy. So an entire set of new protective tariff duty should be laid upon, imported cotton. But that is what they

GROVER CLEVELAND Beems utterly of rious to the fact that he and his lieunanta in the campaign declared pro zation legalized robbery, and by refus ing to call a special session now he allows the people to be robbed for snother year it protection amounts to the rubbery alleged by Democratic partisans, there an be no excuse for extending it for that

Ir is refreshing to know there are so olitical doses that are too necessing for the Democratic political stomach. Democratic senutors refuse to affiliate with Rosoh, the bank embezzler who was ation, by a constorial committe, he can be purged of any intention to defraud the bank. Otherwise an effort will be

Ir's dollars to doughnuts that in case Disveland and Greeham attempt to show uperiority over Ex-President Rarson in the Hawaiian matter they will make a botch of the affair. Many people have forgotten that in 1885 Oleveland withdrew two treaties from the senate because they provided for the admission of free sugar from Cuba and San Domingo. He made a botch of those

ship ticket is the equal, if not the superior, in every way of his opponent on the Democrat was overheard to remark to a erty of friends Sunday that the Repubican ticket was far superior to the Demthen can be said for the Democratic

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, March 20, 1893. secret conference of Democrati of their number within the last forty-eight hours, and it may prove the first step towards a war between the President and the Senate as bitter and relentiess as tost which was a part of Pres-The most notable thing about the scoret onference was the absence of such pronounced opponents of the administration se Senatore Hill, Murphy and Pugh. Although absent these Senators are in sympathy with the objects of the conerence, and it is believed that they kept Senatore disposed to be conservative and brightened by a liberal use of might be induced to attend. What was stated to have been the immediate cause of the calling of the conference was the notice served upon Sanators by Mr. "turn down" applicants for office even when they were indotsed by both Senstors and the entire state delegation in the House. In other words, that Congressional influence would not count unless the bearer of it was otherwise satisfactory to the appointing power. That was the last straw. "This man intends o humiliste us and to break down our ower at home," and indignant Demo-

ees wountend to retire at the end of our terme we must fight." Nothing definite wee determined at the conference, which was held for a free interchange of opinion as to what ought to be done, but a mavord in numistakable, language that un es he would agree to allow the Seni tors to exercise their old time privilege of controlling, when sating in concert with the Representatives from their states, the federal patronage of their respective him by rejecting his nominations t office. Although no formal resolution to that effect was adopted by the confer ense the talk of those who took partabout twenty Senators—has been fully eported to Mr. Oleveland, and the few the are in the secret are auxiously wait ing to see which side, if either, will first

allowed himself to be whipped without a Secretary Hoke Smith is ambitious of becoming known to fame as a headsman of Gen. Raum, as Commissioner of Pen sions, in advance of the appointment of has neked for the resignation of all the livision chiefs in the general land office. That's going at a much more rapid pace than the rest of the cubicet have yet

show the white feather. If Mr. Cleveland does it will be the first time he has

Republican officials seem to enjoy th confidence of this administration to a marked extent. For two days last week the War and Navy departments were in charge of Assistant Secretaries Grant and Soley, respectively, while Secretaries Lamont and Herbert were out of the

Uncle Jerry Rusk has been taking ad our years he was Secretary of Agriculture. Although his office was within a stone's throw of the Washington monument, he never enjoyed a view from the top until since he was promoted to be

mysterious about its policy towards Hawall, but it can be stated on good anthority that it has had two separate and distinct policies within a week. The first of last week ex-Congressman Blount of Georgia, who while he was chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs was an outspoken opponent of annexa-Bros. tion, was started for Hawsii with subscript and instructions to repudiate the protectorate established by Minister Ste-

vens and to have down the American flag. | Notice to the Legal Voters of Decater Township, Macen Cennty, State aloùe while negotiating with this govern ment. Later information was received by the administration to the effect that

Great Britain's officials were prepared the moment the protection of the United tates was officially withdrawn to restore the deposed queen to the throne under a British protectorate. A cabinet meeting was at office called and the members made tration would be denounced from th Atlantic to the Pacific for each an uninstructions were propared and sent by telegraph to intercept Mr. Blount at

San Francisco. In these new instruc tions he was told to recognize the enisting protectorate, while he scours Hawaii for reasons against annexation. As he sails from San Francisco to-day or 1 e changed even if the administration

should take another somersault. Every train that goes out of Washington is leaded with disappointed office seekers, but as every train which arrives is elso leaded with office seekers there is daily besieges the White House and the



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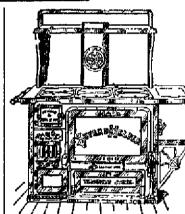
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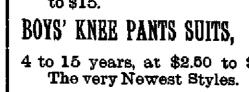
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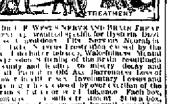
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Conklin & Housom's. The household affects of Rev. Jam.

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THE funeral of the late Fenton Mc-Gowan took place this afternoon from St Patrick's Catholic church Do you lack faith and love health? Let us establish your faith and restors your health with DeWitt's Sarseparills, W. F. Neisler.

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to 11 30 All her friends are invited JOHN Toung, at the REPUBLICAN Office s the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for natalogues and expenses, the same as is done by the paperses.

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to take positions as guides at the It is a truth in medicine that the small est does that performs a cure is the best. DeWitt's Lattle Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the bost W. F. Neisler.

THERE IS a good deal of talk among the friends of Ed Wills of running him case. Pringle died on the night of the for siderman in the Fifth ward. The night of the 18th, and on the 19th Richward to strongly Democratic, but if Ed.

and was fined \$25 and costs. Figher has been dodging the marshale' representatives for some time and came to the con-

mae, has gone abroad. The letter was dated at Naples, Italy, where they arrived March 3d. It states that they arrived safely and were employing the climate and scenery immensely. He says they can see Mt. Vectures and other them are flowers and foliage in splendid profusion, while strawbernes and other berries are ripe. These gentlemen will make a tour of Continental Europe and slee the British Islands.

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Mr. A. Jackson, un old readent of Rusk, Toxas, and manager of the magnificent new Hotels at Rusk, informs us be had not slept at night for years arrange. May and 10 pages and 10 pages are shown as a large and the magnificent new Hotels at Rusk, informs us be had not slept at night for years arrange. May 8 and 10 pages are should be at night for years arrange.

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injury last evening at about 5 c'olock. port dustance west of the Wabash eros took control of the World's Columbian ing of the road. Ostroll was walking along the track on his way home, when a Exposition leat Outsider, on the considu of the dedication, a board of control was train was approaching. He did not care to stand between two trains, and be appointed to carry on the work to a succentral completion. One of the first acts made an effort to get out of the way by of the board was to order a publication of wing between two freight cars over which should give the information that the bumpers. It was a broken train, people are most desirous of obtaining in and just se frispatrick was about to pee connection with an enterprise now upper-most in the public mind. The work was His left foot was caught between the in given the title of the Official Directory of the drawber and the deadwood of the of the World's Columbian Exposition, and car. His predicament was discovered active preparations were at once entered almost immediately and the train was into. It has new so far progressed as to not permitted to move. Wabash yard-warrant placing it into the hands of solic-men helped Fitzpatrick down and earlied stors for the purpose of taking subscrip- him to the Wabsah dispensary where Dr. Fithian dressed the injured foot. The sens. It will contain not only very valbones were organed some, but not se nable, but also very interesting informstion; will be illustrated with about one badly that an amputation was necessary. bundred full page half-tone engravings, Possibly the young man will lose a to He was cent to the Wabash hospital a and will contain the name of every ex-Springfield last night on the cannon ball hibitor, his home address, what he exhibrain. Carroll told a friend that he had its, where the exhibit may be found in the exposition It is information which a presentiment that he would get hurt intending vientors most organity need, when he got between the cars, but he thought he would rick at. and will be highly appreciated by the public everywhere The W B Conkey A Capital Performance ompany, Chicago, the official publisher The second production of the cleveri; deare a representative in this locality and will mail handsome descriptive or written "Produgal Father" comedy suc eess was witnessed at the Grand lest coltantique ao reino night by a well pleased audience of tair

Death of James McCluskey James McCluskey, the old veteran, who wit and laughable situations throughou has been all at the Bannater restaurant the breezy three acts. Mr. Denham and on North Water street for some weeks med of pasumona at 2 o'clock this mora-Mr Bonnace were great in their work. ing, aged 66 years. He was attended by W. H. H. Slaughter, who has nursed him The support was excellent. The famous Spanish danseucce, Carmenous, had the stage all to herself between the second and third sote, and by
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The stately and graceful bearing, and the since Sunday night McClaskey was a nember of the First Nebrael a regiment and draw a pension of \$10 s month. He | her stately and graceful bearing, and the Miller and femily were shipped to day to was an immate of the Solviers' Rome at ovolume of smiles she flung at the su-Leavenworth, Kan , and left that mentu- dience, she became a favorite at once tion without permission. He could not, and as she went through her marvellous under the rules, enter any other home dance, general enthusiasm was aroused. She was brought back by a tempest of Olneksy while intoxicated fell off a street appliance three times, and Carmencita was good to us. She danced until she must have been tired. No stage artist can equal Carmencita in grace and action. She is a ctar. ear in this city and broke his collar hone. He was cared for at the expense of the G. A. B. post, whose members will see that he has decent burnel in the associa tion ground at Greenwood Mr. Mc

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of Decatur, was here Monday.
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serves several fortunes besides the one

and neighbor, Mile J. Thos and neighbor, Allo J. Tholmas, a well known citizen of this township, whose standing as a business man and as a public spirited and patri-otic citizen commend him to all, and in whose character many of those strong, sanily and christian virtues showed the meeters in acts of ing articles for the original Woman's tenderness, sympathy and love, therefore be in Resolved. That we, the Resublicans of hit Zion township, in covered on sembled, extend to the family of the documed our heartfelt symnow. Muss Whitehurst, who has been i charge of the new venture, which will be pathy in this, the hour of their adjustion, and Resolved. That these resolutions be inserth ten who have organized it. They will be published CHAS M FLERCHER, Chairman

J B. HENRY, Beeretary A New Union

Mass Margaret Crissey has organized a new W O T U. at Nientie, with the following officers President—Susan Donelly

rresponding Secretary—Miss Belie Capp cording Secretary—Miss Esther Wee Norman Pringle has waited in vain to eceive an answer to his telegram sent

Vice President from Christian church-Mr Vice-President from Methodist church-Mis Richards, asking that the remains of his She Saw Bloomington A Miss Callahan, of Springfield, a pas

senger on the Alton Limited at Bloom ington yesterday, dislocated her jew while gaping and endured great pain until Dr. Vandervoort, who had been telegraphed for, reduced the musplace ment at the Union depot. A Reception.

Business College, can be found at her does his minared organization that he promises will edippe anything ever seen here. Wilson, as an entertainer, stands typewriting work on abort notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business and offices to take dictation, if desired. Grow Figures at the majority of our merchants about town, he has labored honestly and conscientionally to gain his present period to the majority of our merchants about town, he has labored honestly and conscientionally to gain his present period of the profession, and if yesterday and gave himself up to the tederal authorities on the charge of re
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In Blue Mound township, on Sunday, March 9, Mrs. Bhjah Graham, aged 72 years the burial was in the Wallz cametery on Tues

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS, who as said to be the only woman created a peerces by reason of her great public survices, and the first, if not the last an old gentleman, known as Uncle John WILLIAM TRAVER received a letter Fellows and his wife, both highly reyesterday from his son, Charles Traver,
who, in company with Henry Shlends—upon the stage with clasped hands while
to Marie Automette.

DeWitt—Hallysile, May 3 and 4.
Logan—Elikhari, May 5 and 4.
Logan—Elikhari, May 5 6 and 7
Pratt—Cisco, Kay 8 and 10.
Mrs. L. S. Baunds, of Chicago, state president, will attend all of the above meetings.
Mrs. Ids Cole, of Dwight, and Mrs.
Margaret Wintringer, of Austin, will be

GREAT SALE J. G. Betrell is very sick with pleure pass monta.

J. H. Uppendabl risted Decater Thursday,
Mrs. Walston, of Decater, transacted business
here Trainday

Messas. T. J. Preshand, Issae Yantis and
Mrs. Yandruff attended the G. A. R. theampmont 44 Springfeld Thursday.

The Dalton City Tile inclory commenced work
Monday,
Dr. Scruggs 19 in Chicago attending special
medical lactures.

New Spring Goods!

Chas. T. Johnston's

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

shape for shother year.

Dr H. A. Gaskill was in our village Saturday Stella Myers, who has been surreits; with an attack of the quinty, is slowly improving Bud Pensinger will work for A. L. Poizer this Closing out a large stock of Clothing and Shees regardless of value, will continue all this week. Special Low Prices all over the store, as we are overcrowded and need the room. We ask you to visit us this week sure.

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One lot of elegant Black Silks go at 95c. worth \$1.25. 490 is still the price of what's left of Brocade Trim Silk, worth \$1 a yard.

See our French finish Dress Ginghams at 12 1-20 worth

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39c Damask, worth 50c. 48c Damask, worth 75c, 59c Elegant Damask, worth MUSLINS.

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at 74c.
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Our ladies' \$3 shoe for \$1,98 is a leader. Our ladies' \$4 Shoe for \$2.48 opens their

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Some rare bargains in Blankets, and a few heavy and Best Table Oil Cloth only 17c medium weight Cloaks go at Less than Cost.

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dislect, he has never outraged the probe bilities of nature and has never reliculed. German people in his acting He has held the mirror up to nature in a simple way, and has told his stories, recited his

and tender sougs—in a way that touched 151 North Water Street. the people's hearts. He as an honor to the stage and popular with the public from Maine to California

Miss Emily Fatterou, the noted English social reformer, in endeavoring to o games in London a suburban home in which working women and girls one such have a small private room at low cent, with the use of sommon reception and Œ HO CHIE

Mary Anderson, is employing her lessers at Tunbridge Wells. England, in writing her reminiscences. These will, of ourses, include her recollections of the stage both in America and England. Miss Mary Anderson's favorite relaxation when traveling in chees, and core is always taken that a chose out if it is provided on the train by which she travels. ards sent a message to Decatur apponing should run he would make things very ing the fact. Norman did not get the telegram until after 9 c'olook a. m. or the 20th There is no telling what be Tan Henry Backrach clothing store, in came of the message cent in reply. The the newly fitted up corner room on Lun The W. R C. will tender a reception body of Pringle is probably buried at Maryeville. It will be brought to Decacoin Square, will be thrown open to the o Mrs. Margaret Sutton, junior vice GEO.W.JONES& Q. on the train by which she travel public Monday evening next, March 27. president of the Department of Illinois Desiness Cannot be Cured tur in the near fature W. B. U., at the Grand Army Hall. Thursday evening, March 23d, from 7 30 to 11 30, to which all of her friends are mixited. Cut Glass Today begins our Special Sale of Cat Glass We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central Elinque at Prices you cannot afford to Mr Bachrach moved in with the new W. B O, at the Grand Army Hall stock yesterday and will have everything George Wilson m elegant shape by Monday Pretty Local ampsement lovers who know and apprenate a good thing, will rejoue to arn that George Wilson, with his mag-Miss NELLIE CALHOUR, etenographer mineent minetrel company, will appear at and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur | the Grand to night, when I e will intro-

Business College, can be found at her duce his minatel organization that he

ederal authorities on the charge of re- any one in the world deserves success tailing isquers without the proper license that person is George Wilson. beautiful and affecting tableaux entitled clusion that he would end the matter "Only Waiting," was presented in which and save costs.

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We must make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

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THE OF INTEREST. Everything Goes-

Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, obses-plates, water bottles, water pitches oresm pitchess and tumblers, all go is our Special Sale on Cut Glass. E. D. Bartholomew.

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TRY Itwin's kidney and liver remed Tantu, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, dentista

Use Irwin's cream liniment for thou-ANTI-Tobacco, 503 per box at Dawson's

ormerly S. & T. The Illinois Central pay-car was he city to-day.

Firry styles in Tan boots and slippen

and Bouquet cigars. You will like them. | zens of Atlanta township, declared that Dn. Gnesne's Ngryora, sold by Armtrong Bros., Syndicate Block Drug Store. PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in

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). H. Dawson's, successor to Swearingen THE Grand Opera House cigars, made

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ent's walking onnes can be had at Orro E. Ourris & Bue,

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rmerly Swarringen & Tyler's. Lanus and Gent's silk umbrelies i ill shades of silk and all the new bandles OTTO E. OURTIS & BRO.

Stor in at Irwin's and get a 50c bottle liquid lexative that aide digestion.

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Tun Spencer & Lehman company have will meet Friday evening. set received a full line of fresh, garden eeds from D. M. Ferry & Co.

The celebrated Haines Upright plane can be had only at the C. B. Prescott music store on Water street. Call and

For a good lauch call at the Star lunch room, 107 South Main street, De atur, III. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, open mar14-d6s day and night.

Overnme in cans and built to day. All tinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. to state control or a state commission Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main trest. Telephone 344. dtf

church continues with a good interest. practicable by reason of the provisions One could saved last night; others rose of the constitution, or in violation there. Methodist conference. He was a vener for prayer. Services to-night at 7:30, to of. which all are invited.

Many a home has been rendered and and desolate by the loss of some dear, petted chilid. This is a dangerous senso for children and perente should keep Dr. Ball's Googh Syrup handy. THE many testimonials received daily

gis and rheumstism, furnish convinuing greedy hunters. One wing will be wore proof of its great morits. It is par excel-J. S. CAMPBELL will not move his real estate office to the room occupied by

James Thomas, onticism, as reported. move up stairs in the same building.

in the city this morning from Springfield. posited him unceremoniously in the midlast evening. She will speak at the Christian church to-night, at 8:15, under the bewas. He says the city looks as if it had been through a cyclone. the auspices of the Equal Suffrage asso station. She is being entertained at the st. Nicholas Hotel.

"APRIL FOOL," Gus Williams' new ful comedy, is an entertainment of side-splitting mirth from all reports Mr. Williams has with him a company he asp well feel proud of. Too much praise cannot be accorded anoh clever eople to Kittie Mitchell, Gertrade Reynolds and Frank Girard.

THE Minutio tickets are as follows: Democratio—Clerk, W. R. Kizer; auson or, John Wacker; collector, Reuhen Her rod; commissioner, Butler Simpson justices, J. P. Faris and J. M. Hawk; constables, W. T. Nicholson and G. W. Dingman. Republican-Clerk, W. H. Smith; essessor, S. O. Lancaster; collector, J. T. Wells; commissioner, T. F. Moore; justices, John Cassell and S. W Brock; constables, Michael Phelan and called for and taken home.

MISSION BAND SOCIAL. The Baptist Porget-Me-Nots Give a Beception at the Bramble Home.

The members of the Forget-Me-Not Mission Band of the First Baptist church of which Miss Hattie Jenison is president Miss Louis Swain secretary, and Miss Laurs McNeil treasurer, had possession of the commodicus home of Ald, and Mrs W. H. Bramble on Spring Avenue last night. It was the occasion of the Mission Band sociable, and despite the rain and mud over 150 people were present to enjoy the entertainment. The perior were beautifully decorated with Japanes and American emblems. Bunting was

plentiful and there were Jap lanterns and preems placed here and there to add to the general beauty of the rooms. The officers of the Band were the hostesses assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bramble, Mrs A. F. Jenison and others. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Torney. This Other Matters Relating to the Fu

Energy Rev. O. E. Torrey
The Band Louis Swain and Lens Mart on Japon. Laura McNiel nd chorus. Icene Brambie tion Lena Hartin ig Bornice Onkes Opening of mite boxes.

....**The Ba**nd Nors Hardy, Matilda Nutt and Mamie Martin, whose names do not appear in the program, are members of the band. All were attired in Japanese costume which were procured from the Peoris costomer. The applease was liberal and frequent. Each number was capitally rendered. During the evening the Mussion Band offering for the church was found to be \$15.08 in each, of which sun \$7.66 was taken from the mite boxes. THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Nine dollars was earned from the pin Smore the Cubanola, for sale at Irwin's cards. The money, in the name of the Elem art well paper at Conklin & Baptist church, will be used for foreign micelons. A splendid supper was served

cakes, milk, frutta and candies. Fred McKenney had his dulcimer at the social and played a number of selections. "Old Glory" in Logan. The directors of Hoblet school in Lo-

gan county declared that "old glory" should not wave over their building, while John A. Hobiet, jr., and Abraham Lin-Oant for the Joseph Michi Little Rose | coln Larison, ir., cons of prominent citiit should wave. The result of their fleg raising is that the latter are under street for trespass and will have their trials in the county court at Lincoln next Friday. The Hag was purchased with the pro-ceeds of a basket festival given last December under the direction of Miss Cole, the teacher, and the consent of C. O. Reynolds, one of the directors, was of tained for its raising. The conditions consent of Obarles Stuckey, anothe director, was also obtained. W. S. Ellis the third director, however, was opposed and at his instance, with the approval of his colleagues, the boys were accested as from Lincoln and Springfield; have been stained for the defense.

The Mayoralty.

Hon. W. B. Chambers is formally as cunced for renomination for the offici of Mayor, in this issue, subject to the action of the Republican city convetion. The important public improve ments which have been carried through successfully during the administrations of Mr. Chambers are familiar to the public, and his careful business manage ment of city affairs is sufficient swiden of his fitness for the position. If nominated he will be trumphantly elected. The latest public work just started is the construction of the big filter plant. It will be finished early in the summer The assurance is made that it will give general estisfaction. Mr. Chambers has eerved three terms as Mayor-1876-77 1883-84 and 1891-92. The convention

About Hard Roads

The Illinois house committee on roads The Ellionis house committee on roads and bridges have reported that in its opinion there are but two legal and precturable plans for the construction of hard Mrs. 3. M. Thompson, of Edictory, arrived in the city to-day to visit the legal and mrs. 3. T. Neshit. roads in librois, both founded on the roads in Illinois, both founded on the principle of local option, to-wit: First, principle of local option, to-wit: First, principle of local option, to-wit: First, principle of local option of the only, will wed one of the fairal tax on all property in the county. Second, reads to be built by township on general tax on all the property in the township. All other schemes, looking and the establishment of a uniform evatem of hard roads, are considered either The revival at the Free Methodist unfair to a large class of tax payers, un-

Took Harrison's Ducks. It would seem from what can be earned concerning Ex-President Harrison's hunt at Havana, that he was virtually driven away by ourions sightseers and reporters. His hunting ex perience was fairly successful, but the by the proprietors of Salvation Otl, em- first few ducks which he killed were phasizing its value as a cure for neural- taken from him and torn to pieces by gallent swain was fortunate enough to

coure that coveted trophy. The Major Was In It. Mej. James A. Connolly, of Springfield For the present he will continue in the was in bed at a botel in Litchfield when oms on the ground floor in the Citizens the explosion at the Planet Flouring National Bank building and later on will mills occurred yesterday morning. The shock blew out the sashes of the room is MES. CAURIE LANE CHARMAN arrived which the major was sleeping and de here she spoke in representatives hall die of the floor before he realized where

> Ogleeby Don't Want It. Gov. Altgeld telegraphed Ex-Gov. Ogleeby, yesterday, asking him if he would accept the office of trustee of the Soldier and Sailors' Osphane home at Normal. The ex-governor's answer was as follows: "No, thanks. I am too lazy for such work." Gov. Oglesby is too old a chicken to be caught with such chaff,

Congregational Church. There will be special services to-night at the Congregational church. Preaching by the paster, Her. W. C. Miller, also a song service by the choir. Δ con dual invitation is extended to all not wo shiping elsewhere to be present.

Kindergarten. Mrs. Ackerman's Kindergarten open April 8 at 1004 West Macon street. Morning and afternoon class. Children cente a week,—[tif

OFFICIAL PLUMS (SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.)

Washington, D. C., March 22-- Амог poon to-day were the following: John S Seymour of Connections to be com nismoner of natents; Biles W. Lamo eux of Wissensin to be public land com missioner, and Max Judd of Missour United States courn! to Vienna.

OXFORD WON.

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] Ontoago, March 22.—In the bost re to-day at New London between the Or ford and Cambridge crows, the former

THANKS TO CONTRIBUTORS.

eral of James McCluskey.

As Commander of Dunham Post and in behalf of the Post, I hereby extend thanks to those who contributed to defray the expenses of the burial of the body of James McClucky, the indigent soldier, who died this merning.

Nonman Paracuta, P. C.

3. S. Jack, Jeson Rogers, J. Milhkin & Do., Geo. Kraft, Harry Fish, M. F. Kanan, D. C. Moffitt, W. W. Mason, Fred Norman, Bob Ferguson, Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, Oharles Schroll, Thomas Quinn, R. J. Micheel McCinty, James Steele, T. J.
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P. Lytle, Lann & Sorngge Dry Goods & not entitled to belief, its oath also is worthless and carries no weight with the public. The more circumstance that the publisher of a newspaper seel it requisite to have some of his servance as wear to the fruith of his statements of its circumstance. The fruith of his statements of its circumstance that the publisher of a newspaper feels it requisite to have some of his servance as wear to the fruith of his statements of its circumstance that the publisher of a newspaper feels it requisite to have some of his servance feels to fruith of his statements of its circumstance that the publisher of a newspaper feels it requisite to have some of his servance feels to fruith of his statements of his servance of his serva Halmbacher & Young, Frank Moore, N L. Krone, L. L. Burrows, J. H. Culver, May Bros., Imboden Bros., Lercy Walton, Jesse Bendure, John Dipper, B. Stine Clothing Co., John H. Mauzy,

The funeral will take place to-morrow at 10:30 o'olook from John A. Resve & Co.'s undertaking rooms. The members of Dunbam Post and other Grand Army men in the city, and all ex-soldiers are requested to assemble at the place of the inneral at 10 o'clock, sharp, to follow the remains to the cometery.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Wait is in Chicago on business Mrs. D. T. Harris is on the sick list. W. J. Hatt visited Springfield yester-

Mrs. Will Barnes left last night for

Mice Mabel McLenn is in Marca visit-B. B. Tuttle will leave to-night for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herbert, et .Assumption, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Midkiff,

Engineer Tom McTaggart went Bement to-day to attend the funeral the late Engineer Johnson. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shade, at the corner of Wood and Jackson atreats, on Tuesday, Merch 21, a daughter.

C. O. Judson, who has been ill for several days, was able to be on duty to-day at the Illanois Central ticket office. Rev. Wiley Johnson, paster of the Free Methodist church, has taken pos-session of a dwelling at 258 East Condit street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elwood will enter-tain the Camp Betzer Camping party on Priday evening at their home on West William street.

Bishop John M. Brown, the head of the African Methodist church, was buried at Washington City Monday. A large number of prominent persons from all parts of the country was in attendance Bishop Brown was in Decatus less than two years ago to preside at the African able gentleman who was beloved by his

Sales of Real Estate Edward Mattee to Mary A. Cole, lot ? in block 3, of Enterprise addition to De atur—\$450.

Stephen W. Thayer to B. F. Clond, lot, and five feet off of the mouth side of lot, in S. R. Thompson's addition—\$3.

but the meeting broke up without accepting the operatives offer, a number of the masters insisting that their hands should not be allowed to return to work except at the 3 per cent. radue tion first proposed, which precipitated the strike or lockout. To judge from present indications, a settlement is at d far off as ever.

The Innocent Ottoman. New York, Merch 22,-A specie ablegram to the Post from Pers, says "The American legation has received information that the reported disorders in Asia Minor and the attack on the American mission station at Marsovan

American mission station at Marsovan-were greatly exaggerated. The secre-tary has gone to investigate. The porte has issued a circular to the for-eign powers declaring that the basis of the sileged excesses was merely a few arrests of persons confessing them-solves the authors of seditious pla-cards." Appointed Chief Justice of the Supre Court of Dolaware.

Doven, Del., March 28.—Gov. Rey-holds yesterday morning appointed Hon Charles B. Lore, chief justice of this state to fill the vacancy occa-sioned by the dasth of Chief Justice Bobinson. In 1862 he was elected to congress on the democratic tieses, and was re-elected to 1864. was re-cleated in 1684.

Ministers and Friends to But Rev

Magonio Temple. In the name of Beaumanoir Comman

evening at Masonic Temple, Rev. Jame Miller will be given a good-bye reception and banquet. Invitations have been immed by the Commandery to all the ministers in the city, and the Sir Knights and their friends will grace the occasion with their presence, Rev. Miller, who has located in Chicago, is the present grand prelate of the Illinois Comman dery, and it is fitting that No. 9 should compliment him by this mark of entes and good feeling. No doubt many happy speeches will be heard at the banquet. In Chicago Friday evening in Congress Hall the members of the Marshfield Avenue Methodist church will give Rev Miller and his family a reception. The

Chicego people are highly pleased with A Well-Deserved Compliment.

The following from the New York Su: (Dem.) about the New York Tribune is certainly a well deserved compliment oming as does from a competing con temporary:
The Tribune announces that "by actual count the bona-fide circulation of the New York Weekly Tribune, all paid-up subscriptions for Those who so kindly contributed were:

man, Bob Fergusen, Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, That is a very great circulation, and the Tro Charles Schroll, Thomas Quinn, R. J., have is justified in publishing the amount a Stratton, Fred Muslier, W. P. Shade, as interesting piece of information. It is no Michael McCinty, James Steele, T. J. necessary for our neighbor to make affidavit to

and it owes its great success to that fact. Never hefore in its listory, according to the general impression in the newspaper world, was it more prosperous than it tent the present time. The people know where to find it, and if they want Stine Clothing Co., John H. Mauzy,
Juline Bandall, C. Bachrach, W. Stainbach, D. H. Heilman [and C. M. Durles,
The total amount contributed was \$81,
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> The Tribene is politically out of sympathy with the great mass of the citizens of New York and its neighborhood. It is the leading organ of a party which is now more in a nahovity than It has been at any time before during a genera-tion past; but its truly American spirit com-mands the respect of all parties. Therein it is theoroughly in sympathy with the public, and at this period that characteristic serves to give it distinction in New York.
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LOGAN LETTER.

The REPUBLICAN is in righted to J. T. Roberts dealer in grain, previsions and stocks, will correspondent in Obscape, New York, Minne apolis and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.* market letter received over the Roberts private ware:

nowever, are poor. We will require a good deal of damage to give we will require a good deal of damage to give
us any advance on the growing crop. However,
we regard July as safe at about 750, with all the
contingencies before us. To give an opinion on
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There has been little done in corn. Finatustions in May have been from 43½ to 43½. Our
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REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION. Friday, March 24, 1893,

F. L. HAVS, Chairman W. P. Calhoun, Secretary, The Rapublicans of the several wards of the city of leveatur are requested to meet on Thursday evening, March 23, 1885, at 7.20 o'clock, p. the places hereinelter designated, for the purpose of selecting the number of delection each ward is entitled to in the City Government to be held in the new court House Friday evening, March 21, 1805, at 7.20 o'clock; and slee to place in nomination ope candidate for Alderman in each ward, to be viced for at said city election.
The places for the ward conventions are us follows:

treet. 4th Ward—J. M. Clokey's office. 5th Ward—Craft's Bottling Works, East Kide

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Olb Ward—Andrews' grotoff store, corner
Warren and Edmond streets.
The Ward—Hendricket' shop.
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all you want at \$3.60. Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes, (C. P. Ford & Co.'s make), wholesale everywhere for \$2.85—we sell them at

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THE PANAMA CASES.

De Lessops, Balbut and Blondin Found Guilty and Sentenced

TO BE IMPRISONED AND HEAVILY FINED

And Required to Make Restitution to the Receiver of the Company-The Closing Hours in Court-Affecting Scenes.

Decisions Reached in the Panama Canal Case. PARIS, March 22.—Interest in the

Pannus trials has fallen off considerable during the week, and the assize court, before which the defendants are being tried, has not been as crowded during the latter days of the trials and the same of the trials. as it was on the opening days. For three or four days past, counsel for the defendants have argued in behalf of their clients, and yesterday M. De Mange, who appeared for Antonin Proust, presented his reasons why Proust should not be convicted under Proust should not be convicted under the indictment for corruption in con-nection with the Panama affairs found against him. He made an able presentation of his case, endeavoring to show the jury that Proust's actions showed no guilt on his part.

Upon the conclusion of M. De Mange's additions the cases were given to the

address the cases were given to the jury, who retired to consider their verdict, and after a comparatively short absence returned to the court room, which had in the meantime filled up with a crowd of persons who learned that the trials were approaching a close, and, after the usual legal preliminaries and, after the usual legal preliminaries, announced that Charles de Lesseps, accused of corrupting ex-Minister of Public Works Bahut to support the Pansum lottery bonds bill, had been found guilty; that M. Bahut had confessed his guilt in open court, and had also been found guilty, and that M. Blondin, who had assisted in the bribery of Bahut, was also guilty.

Hailut, was also guilty.

The other defendants were declared not guilty. These were M. San Le Roy, ex-deputy, accused of changing his vote in committee on the Panama canal bill as the result of bribery; Son ator Reral, acquised of being bribed by ator Beral, accused of being bribed by Baron Remach, and Deputies Duguende la Faccunnerie, Gobron and Antonin Proust, who were accused of corrup-

enced M. Baihut to imprisonment for five years, to pay a fine of 75,000 francs, and to the loss of civil rights. M. Blondin was sentenced to imprisonment for two years and De Lesseps to imprison-ment for one year, they to run cur-rently with the five years' sentence al-ready imposed on him. All three of the convicted prisoners were condemned to pay the cests and damages demanded

pay the cests and damages demanded by the civil parties to the proceedings. The sontonces of De Lesseps and Bloudin were made comparatively light on the ground of extenuating circum-stances in their cases. The court also ordered M de Lesseps, M. Bloudin and M Baihut to pay to M. Monchicourt, the liquidator of the Panama Canal Co., 375,000 francs, the amount taken from the treasury of the amount taken from the treasury of the company and paid to M Baihut for his

influence in the lottery loan bill. Charles de Lesseps received his sen-tence calmly, although the strain of the trial had rendered him exceedingly haggard and nervous. When he lose before the retirement of the judge to reasirm his innocence, he spoke with reassimm his innocence, he spoke with difficulty and occasionally hesitated for almost a minute to compose his feelings. He told the jury with apparent earnestness that he had always tried to do his duty as a director of the company, and that where he had erred in judgment he had supposed he was acting for the best interests of the canal and of the state. He repeated buelly his charges of extortion against M Bailaut, and alluded with genuine emotion to the trouble which had overtaken his father. In his testimony he had told the truth, In his testimony he had told the truth. and his conscience was clear of self-reproach. Although visibly shaken by his feelings several times during his speech to the jury the calmness which he gained toward the close lasted through the reading of the verdict, the

through the reading of the verdict, the delivering of his sentence and his return to his cell. When his wife visited him in his cell, shortly afterwards, he broke down and wept like a child.

M. Baihut talked for an hour in his cell with his wife and two daughters. Despite the hopelessness of his case, he revidently was unprepared to bear the full weight of his sentence, for during the interview with his family he sobbed repeatedly, and begged their forgiveness for the disgrace that he had brought upon them.

M. Blondin was hardly less affected when he bade good-by to his son and daugheer.

MACKAY IMPROVES

Notwithstanding the Adverse Reports Sent Out-Rippey Sorry. San Francisco, March 21—All day SAN PRANCISCO, March 21—All day long friends of Mr Mackay called at the hotel to see him, having been alai med by the published reports as to his supposed precarious condition. Mr. Mackay continued to improve during the day, and Dr. Keeny said this afterthe day, and Dr. Reeny said this after-neon that Mr. Mackay's condition is so favorable that in all probability an operation will be unnecessary unless some unforeseen complications arise. The condition of the abdoman is im-proved to such an extent that the in-

flammation is rapidly subsiding.
John W Muckey, Jr., has telegraphed that he will leave Paris for America tomorrow. Mrs. Mackay has been notifled that the condition of her husband s such that it is unnecessary for her to

Rippey, who attempted the life of Mr. Mackay, when informed this morp-ing in the receiving hospital of the change in the condition of his victim. said he was sorry for what he had done, and he hoped that Mr. Mackay would not die. It all seemed to him

arkable Case of Undue Influence

CHICAGO, March 23—A remarkable instance of undue influence exercised instance of undue influence exercised for a fraudulent purpose is alleged in a suit brought in the circuit court by James W. Dixon, of New York, who claims that his brother, Henry W. Dixon, is being illegally restrained by Henry A. Root, a New York lawyer, and that the latter has defrauded his yietim out of large sums of money. The recital of the complainant covers a period of eight years, during which period of eight years, during which time it is claimed Henry W. Dixon was made the victim of Root's hypnotic power. The culmination of the story occurs in this city, where \$20,000, the remnant of Divon's fortune, is on deposit, and forms the basis of the con-troversy. The money was deposited about a year ago by Henry W. Dixon and Root, since which time Mr. Root has attempted to get possession of it, the bank refusing to give it up, holding

that both men were necessary, under agreement of the deposit. Henry W. Dixon took up his abode, according to his brother's story, with Lawyer Root in 1886, being induced soon after by Mr. Root to mortgage a piece of valuable New York property to him for \$10,000. It is declared fur-ther that Root coerced Mr. Dixon into conveying this property to the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co. for \$70,000, the former receiving the entire

of which there is a record is the state ment in which Mr. Dixon gives Root \$20,000 and whatever balance is due from the sale of railroad stocks in the event of Dixon's death. The complainant prays that he have the relief asked for, and that Henry A. Root be required to make known the whereabouts of Henry W. Dixon.

The Cession to the United States of the Cherokee Strip.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—When the senate ratified the treaty of the cession to the United States of the Cherokes strip it inserted therein a clause which provides that the compensation of the land is to be made in time payments in place of requirement that the govern-ment pay each, as was contemplated in the agreement originally drawn up with the Indians. This modification of the treaty has not been accepted by the Indians, but will be considered by the Indians, but will be considered by their legislative body—the Cherokee council—at a meeting to be held at the capital of the nation next Monday. The opening of the strip will be entirely dependent upon the action of the council, for should it reject the modification of the treaty made by the senate, then it will be necessary for the matter to be again brought before congress which would of course indefinitely delay the eneming of the lands to satilalay the opening of the lands to settle-ment. If, on the other hand, the coun-cil accepts the change the anxious set-tlers who are now hoping to seeme a home in the new country will have an opportunity to gratify their desires, While the officers of the interior department are making active preparations to open the strip, yet they say that the public should be made ac-quainted with the exact situation of

On an Important Mission for the Gov-

the unusual delay in opening the lands

New York, March 22.—It was re New YORK, March w...—It was re-ported hast night from an authoritative source that J. Pierpont Morgan, who sails on the Majestic to-day, goes on an important mission for the government. It is stated that he has been authorized to negotiate a loan of \$50,000,000 in

The report is apparently well founded. Mr. Morgan was in Washington last week and held a long conference with Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle. Of course neither Mr. Morgan nor the secretary of the treasury could be expected to say anything for publication on the subject. Even if it be true that Mr. Morgan is going to London for the purpose stated, none of the treasury officials would admit it. However there are many things that seem to con firm the report. Mr. Morgan says that only the most important business would take him out of the country at this

CINCINNATI, March 22.-Rabbi Isaac Finkelstein, the Hebrew divine who sold a divorce to Michael Birk, one of the members of his congregation, es-

caped conviction in the police court ye terday on a technicality. Finkelstein did not attempt to deny the statements of Birk and his wife. Attorney Bob Pugh, who defended him, said he was prepared to prove that it was the custom of the members of the rabbl's church to procure divorces in that way, and that he had acted in

good faith. Judge Gregg dismissed Finkelstei on the ground that it required proof of two transactions to establish a charge of practicing a trick game. The rabbi was congratulated by the members of his congregation, who were present in court and anxiously watched the out-

come of the case. Killed on the Rail.

New Yonk, March 22.—A. B Bird, a well-known life insurance agent of Newark, N. J., was instantly killed at about 10 o'clock vesterday morning l one of the fast trains on the Pennsylvania road. He was crossing the tracks at Cherry street when the accident occurred, Mr. Bird was about 45 years old, and did a large life in surance business in New Jersey.

Illness of Ex-United States Sen Saulsbury. Saulsbury.
Dover, Del., March 22.—Ex-United
States Senator Eli Saulsbury, who has been critically ill for several days and delirious occasionally, is suffering great pain, but it is thought that his life is not in immediate danger.

Suspected of Murder.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 23 —Wm
White, a colored butcher, is suspected
of the murder of Louis Schilling. Cir camstances point very strongly toward him, but he cannot be found.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Interest in the Panama trials in Paris is visibly on the wane.

Bomb throwers continue their devilials but so far practically harmless work in Rome.

Capital has been subscribed in New York city to start a new factory to complete with the White Lend trust.

The revolutionists in Catamarca, Brazil, are destroying houses and vineyards. They are being pursued by the national guard.

The grand army posts of Indianapolis, Ind., are practically unanimous in opposition te holding the national enoampment in that city this year.

—The university of Cambridge, England, has conferred the degree of doctor of solonce on Prof Rudolph Virchow, the celebrated pathol-ogist and anthropologist.

ogist and anthropologist.

—There were no developments in the Ann Arbor strike yesterday and no further trouble in the yards at Toledo, O Both eldes are awaiting the result of legal proceedings.

—Rev Tasar Petty, the minister who was arrested at Atlanta, Ga., for bigsony, has been released. His first wife, who lives in Ohio, is toe poor to go to Atlanta to prosecute him.

—Advices from Behring sea show that the steamer Alexander is already in forbidden waters and that as soon as the season opens she will make a bold raid on the seal rookeries.

—Queen Victoria started from Portsmouth at 9 30 a m yesterday on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, on her way to Italy where she will spend the spring season at the villa Palmieri near Florence.

-The United States ponsul at Rotterdam in

—The United States consul at Rotterdam informs the state department that there has not been a case of cholers in Rotterdam since November 17, 1802, or in the whole Netherlands sluce January 12, 1803

—It is now definitely known that no one was fajured by the collapse of the walls of the Wheeler opers house in Toledo, O. Monday night. Three men were in the building when the walls fell, but all escaped

—The two Columbus caravals, the Pinta and Nina have arrived at Havana under the escort of the two United States war salps Newerk and Bennington, on the way to take part in the great Columbus naval review at New York

—A two story brick house in Wilmington,

great Columbus naval review at New York
—A two story brick house in Wilmington,
Dol, was destroyed by fire about I a. m yester
day, and Mrs Rebecoa Mulholland, a widow,
aged 55 years, who lived atone in the house,
was burned to death. The origin of the fire is
not known
—United States Senator Morgan, one of the
arbitrators on the part of the United States in
the Behring sea matter, who has been ill in
London for some time, has recovered, and now
goes to Paris to take part in the deliberations
of the court of arbitration
—The thirty-third annual meeting of the as-

of the court of arbitration

—The thirty-third annual meeting of the association of chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom was held in Loudon yesterday One of the most important subjects is that relating to British irade relations with Canada, which was fully discussed

Canada, which was fully discussed

—Joseph Flynn, who owned the two buildings
in Toledo, O that were crushed to the earth
Monday night by the fulling of the walls of the
Wheeler open house, has become insane on
account of the loss of the buildings on which
he had not a cent of insurance. He was placed
in the padded cell at the police station

—Charles de Lesseps accused of corrupting
the minister of public works. M Baihut, to support the Punnan lottery bonds bill, was yesterday found guilty by the jury. Baihut, who confessed his guilt in open court, and Blondin, who
acted as go-between in the bribery of Baihut,
were also found guilty. All the other prisoners
were acquitted

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were tequived.

John Cowie, head millwright, was instantly killed and several employes were sentiately injured by the explosion of flour dust by which the big Koehler flouring mill at Litchmake and our incomer flouring mill at Liter-field, III, was blown to pieces at 3 30 a m yes-terday. The concussion wrested nearly every business place in the village, and many per-sons were badly hurt by flying bricks and fall-ing timbers

THE LAST APPEAL.

Carlyle Harris' Case to be Taken Before the Governor. New York, March \$2.—Lawyer Howe will go to Albany a week from yesterday to make a personal appeal to the governor in behalf of his client, Carlyle Harris, the convicted murderor. Mr. Howe will ask the governor to aummon the people who made affidavit on which Harris' appeal to Recorder Smythe was based and those presented by the district structurely before him and by the district attorney before him and personally examine them.

Will be Held to Account CLEVELAND, O., March 22.—The city of Cleveland yesterday relinquished all claim against the bondholders of Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting city treasurer. Axworthy's embezzlements were discovered in 1888. The total amount that he took from the city treasury was about \$800,000. He fled to Europe, where his whereabouts were the attorneys of his bondsmen promise was effected and after turn ing over his property to the bonds-men, Axworthy returned to this con-Yesterday the final payment of his de falcation was made to the city. It amounted in round numbers to \$250,500. It is said that Axworthy will now return to Cleveland.

The Kansas Legislative Boodle Investi-

TOPEKA, Kan., March 22.—The boodle investigation is developing new sensations every hour. If the testimony thus far given be true, both republicans and populists made boodling a business during the past winter. "Jim" Legate, who left the republican party last fall and went to the populists, for a consideration, it is charged, of \$7,000, testified yesterday that he in Kansas City, Kan., with which to in kensas City, Kah., With when to buy eight ropublican members of the legislature, who were to go over to the populists and help them organize the house. This took place before the leg-islature met, and would have prevented the republicans from organizing the house had the scheme gone through.

To be Hanged at Fifteen. TRENTON, N J., March 22.—John Hill, a colored boy only 15 years old, is to be hanged in Camden on April 14. A petition in favor of commuting the sentence to imprisonment for life came before the court of pardons yesterday. The doomed boy's youth and the fact that he is an orphan were pleaded in his behalf, but the court dismissed the petition and if the governor does not interfere he will be executed on the date fixed.

New York, March 22.—The death of E. C. Bates, a member of the New York Stock exchange since January 20, 1873, was announced yesterday. CHICAGO, March 22.—Peter Svance, Swedish and Norwegian consul at Chi-cago, died at his home last night of

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The Bast Halve in the world for cuts prince, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, feves sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblaine, sorns, and all skin eruptions, and positively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estifaction, dryour money retunds. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Woods druggists.

warten, 327 South Main street, March 5th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

BODIES IN A BOX.

The Ghastly Find of a Misson Farmer While Hunting.

Floating in the Missouti River Furnish an Explanation of the Mysterious Disappearance of a Family of Emigrants.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22.—Compton McCoy, a farmer residing a few miles south of this city, on the Missouri river south of this city, on the missouri riverbanks, was ducking on a sandbar yesterday afternoon, when he discovered a large dry-goods box floating with the current. He fastened the box to the shore, and, breaking it open, was nearly overpowered by a terrible stench which strose from the box. An investigation disclosed that the box was filled with dead bodies in an advanced state of de-composition, the remains being so badly decomposed that identification was im-

Coroner Reynolds made an ivestigation and found the remains were those tion and found the remains were those of four men and one woman, and appearances indicate they had been murdered, the remains placed in the box and then sat adrift. The community is in a terrible state of excitement. It is supposed the remains are those of a family of emigrants who disap-peared in a mysterious manner from near Bulc, forty miles north of this

THE TELAUTOGRAPH.

city, last fall.

Satisfactory Tests of Faceimile Tele-graphing.

CHICAGO, March 22.—A number of newspaper men and invited guests witnessed an exhibition of Prof. Elisha

Gray's telautograph in the Home in-surance building yesterday afternoon. The telautograph, as its name implies, enables one to transmit instantaneously by a wire a facsimile of his handwriting to a distance. An ordinary pen or penell is employed. As it moves a pen at the other end of the line moves and forms the words and letters in precisely the same way. Whatever is written at one end of the line is reproduced in facsimile at the other end. The tests yesterday were entirely satisfactory, many of them being made by the guests. Writing, sketches, musical notation and stenographic characters were transmitted with equal fidelity. The tests were made through artificial resistances, representing many hunresistances representing many huadred miles of wire. It is expected that the telautograph will be generally used as an adjunct to the telephone and for business purposes generally where private wires are employed.

Reporter Choate in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 22—While Carlyle W. Harrls, who was sentenced to death in New York Monday, was searching Recorder Smythe's court room for Diworth Choate, the reporter, upon whom he spent much wrath, Choate was entained in the court of the c joying himself as best he might in Chi-cago, apparently indifferent to the scene in the New York court. He arrived on the Great Northen on Sunday, registered under an assumed name and amused himself at billiards. Heing accidently met by an acquaintance he said he had come to this city to take a said he had come to this city to take a brief rest He talked freely regarding Harris' case, declared that he himself intended becoming a lawyer and inti-mated that should door. Flower be called upon to interfere with the exe-cution he had material by which he harmate waspent the exercise of de-

hopes to prevent the exercise of de-mency. He had not been seen at the hotel since his identity was discovered. A Governor Roasted. DENVER, Col., March 22.—Representa-tive I. D. Humphrey introduced a resolution in the house yesterday afterno reasting Gov Waite. In a lengthy covernor in his recent political speeches. The executive took occasion to call down the legislature for its acts of indiscretion and the mistakes which it has made. This the lower house resented with bitterness. His resolution declared that it was unbecoming in the governor's high position to make such expressions, alleging that if he had anything to say to the legislature in the way of directing its acts or securing action upon any measure, he should do this by message and not go into a political meeting to do so. The gov-ernor was condemned in the strongest

erms. The resolutions went over un-Overdue Acceptances Rone, March 22.—In the chamber of deputies yesterday Signor Giolitti, the prime minister, refused to publish a list of overdue acceptances held by the various banks implicated in the financial troubles. He based his refusal on the ground that a publication now of such a list as requested might hamper the judicial inquiry into the affairs of the banks. He added that when the judicial inquiry was finished parliament could record its opinion of the results. The chamber then passed the order of the day, intrusting to the uresident the the day, intrusting to the president th appointment of a committee to examine the documents relating to the banks. This committee will be directed to abatain from interfering in any way with the legal processes instituted against the banks.

A Locomotive Engineer's Singular Death. CHICAGO, March 22.—William Johnson, an engineer on the Wabash railway, was instantly killed yesterday morning at the town of Worth. Johnson had partly filled the oil tank on the engine, and the gas rushing out ig-nited the lantern in his hand, causing a violent explosion. He was blown 100 feet and instantly killed.

The Grip in New York.

New York, March 22.—Of the 105 deaths reported to the health department yesterday morning five were

Mothers' Recommendation We are acquainted with many mothers Centerville who would not be without hamberlam's Cough Remedy in the From personal experience we can asy that it has broken up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block druggist. d&w

THE COAL COMBINE.

Preparing the Evidence—To Strengther the Hands of the Legislature.

St. PAUL, Minn., March 2s.—The joint legislative coal investigating committee resumed its sitting yesterday morning. The \$50,000 suit of John J. Rhodes against the committee was informally in the committee was informally discussed but no plan of action was mapped out. Most of the evening was spent in putting in shape the evidence already secured preparatory to giving it to the grand juries of Ram-IVE DEAD AND DECOMPOSED BODIES

to giving it to the grand juries of Ham-say and Hennepin counties. Prominent gentlemen yesterday att-ernoon issued a call for a great mass-meeting to be held in St. Paul, March

meeting to be held in St. Paul, March
23. The call says:

As the legislature now in session has shown
a disposition to relieve the people from oppression and extortion of the coal trust, and have
proceeded in such manner as to indicate to
their constituents that they intend, if within
their power, to effectually crush the monster
combine whose fangs to the extent of two dollars on every ton of coal have enuseed in every
home in this state. It is proper that the peopie should show not only their appreciation of
the effects of the legislature inhe direction indicated, but that the legislature should be
strongthened by public sentiment to take such
other and further proceedings as may be proper
and necessary to attain the desired cud

It is stated that the meeting will be It is stated that the meeting will be addressed by leading citizens of cities f Minnesot

The granting of women the privilege of voting at all state, county and mu-nicipal elections passed the scnate yes-terday.

The Case of Jno. C. Enc. New York, March 22.—The case of John C. Eno, against whom several in-dictments are pending in the statu and federal courts, was up before Judge Benedict in the United States criminal court yeaterday morning on the motion to dismiss the indictment which was found in 1884 This indictment charges Eno with a wilful embezzlement and misappropriation of the funds of the Second national bank, of which he was

president, to the amount of \$350,000. Judge Benedict reserved his decision. Kother and Midwife Placed Under Bonds. New York, March 22—Elsie Landau, a midwife, was committed for trial in \$3,000 ball at the Yorkville court yesterday, for performing a criminal opera-tion on the young woman who says she is Ida Black, of Middletown, N. Y. A complaint was also made against the woman Black for killing a prematurely-born child, and she was held in \$2,000

bonds to await the action of the grand jury. Both the midwife and Miss Black deny that instruments were used. A Tour of Sanitary Inspection. Sr. Petersburg, March 22.—The min ister of public works is about to start on a tour of sanitary inspection along the lines of railway in the provinces of Nijini-Novgorod, Yaroslav and Oral, where a number of fatal cases of chol-

era are reported. De Cabain Convicted and Sentenced. BELFAST, March 22.—The trial yesterday of ex-member of parliament De Cobain, who was accused of unnatural crimes, resulted in his conviction and sentenced to one year at hard The sentence was received with reneral approval.

The Gold in the Treasury. Washington, March 22.—The ten days statement issued by the treasury department gives the gold in the treasry, yesterday, as \$106,550,000, a gain of \$4,000,000 within the last ten days. A Leader.

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Miss Eva Gors of Orlands, Florids, lately vindicated her rights to that name by killing an alligator with two shots at 200 yards.

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the the pores and throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Saresparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. W. F. Neisler.



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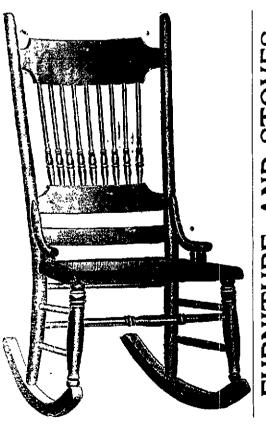
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●WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. 22, 1893.

Nor a single pension has been granted ince Cleveland was insugurated. AFTER adopting the tariff plank in the Ohicago platform declaring protection unconstitutional and subsequently voting for Cleveland it is not in good taste for

South Carolina Democrats to sek that a protective tariff duty should be laid upon mported cotton. But that is what they GROVER CLEVELAND seems uiterly ob-

vious to the fact that he and his lieuenants in the campaign declared proection legalized robbery, and by refusing to call a special session now he allows the people to be robbed for another year. If protection amounts to the rubbery dieged by Democratic partisans, there can be no excuse for extending it for that ength of time.

Ir is refreshing to know there are some political dosse that are too nauseating for the Democratic political atomach Democratic senators refuse to affiliate with Rosch the bank embezzler who was elected from North Dakota, to the United States Senate, unless, upon due investiration, by a senatorial committe. he can be purged of any intention to defraud the bank. Otherwise an effort will be nade to declare the seat vacant.

It's dollars to doughnuts that in case Cleveland and Greeham attempt to show superiority over Ex-President Harson in the Hawaiian matter they will make a botch of the affair. Many people have forgotten that in 1885 Oleveland withdrew two treaties from the senate because they provided for the admission of free sugar from Cuba and Sax Domingo. He made a botch of those treaties and he is likely to do the same

Eveny man on the Republican town ship ticket is the equal, if not the superior, in every way of his opponent on the Democratic ticket. Indeed, a leading Democrat was overheard to remark to a party of friends Sunday that the Repub toan ticket was far superior to the Dem ocratic ticket. There is not a man or the Republican ticket who needs an in troduction to the people, which is more than can be said for the Democration

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, March 20, 1893. Senators was held at the residence of one their number within the last fortyeight hours, and it may prove the first tep towards a war between the Presilent and the Senate as bitter and relentless as tnat which was a part of Pres ident Andrew Johnson's administration The most notable thing about the secret conference was the absence of such proornation and the education of the education s Senators Hill, Murphy and Pugh Although absent these Senators are in sympathy with the objects of the con erence, and it is believed that they kep away purposely, in order that certain Senatore disposed to be conservative might be induced to attend. What was stated to have been the immediate cause of the calling of the conference was the notice served upon Benstors by Mr Cleveland that he reserved the right to "turn down" applicants for office ever when they were indersed by both Sena ors and the entire state delegation i the House. In other words, that Congressional influence would not count unless the bearer of it was otherwise satisfactory to the appointing power. That was the last straw. "This man intends to humiliate us and to break down our power at home," and indignant Demoeratic Semutors to each other, "and un ess we intend to retire at the end of one wes determined ut the conference, which

terms we must fight." Nothing definite was held for a free interchange of opinion as to what ought to be done, but a mapority favored sending Mr Oleveland word in unmietakable language that unless he would agree to allow the Senu tors to exercise their old time privilege of controlling, when acting in concert with the Representatives from their states, the dederal patronage of their respective states, they proposed to make war or him by rejecting his nominations to office. Although no formal resolution to that effect was adopted by the confer buou the talk of those who took partabout twenty Senators—has been fully reported to Mr. Cleveland, and the fe who are in the secret are anxiously wait

Secretary Hoke Smith is ambitious of becoming known to fame as a headsman In addition to accepting the resignation of Gen. Raum, as Commissioner of Per sions, in advance of the appointment of his euccessor—an unuanal preceding—h has asked for the resignation of all the division chiefs in the general land office That's going at a much more rapid pac than the rest of the cabinet have ye

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show the white (auther, If Mr. Cleve land does it will be the first time he had

Republican officials seem to enjoy th confidence of this administration to s marked extent. For two days last west the War and Navy departments were in charge of Assistant Secretaries Grant and Soley, respectively, while Secretarie Lamont and Herbert were out of th

Uncle Jerry Ruck has been taking ac variage of his vacation to do a little sight-seeing in Washington, which he never had an opportunity of doing the four years he was Secretary of Agricul ture. Although his office was within stone's throw of the Washington monu ment, he never enjoyed a view from the top until since he was promoted to be

The administration is trying to be very mysterious about its policy towards Ha-waii, but it can be stated on good authority that it has had two separate and distinct policies within a week. The fire of last week ex-Congressman Blount of Georgia, who while he was chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs was an outspoken opponent of annexation, was started for Hawaii with au thority and instructions to repudiate the protectorate established by Minister Ste-

vens and to han! down the American flag. in order to see whether the provisional government was strong enough to stand tlorie while negotisting with this govern ment. Later information was received by the administration to the effect that dreat Britain's officials were prepared the moment the protection of the United

states was officially withdrawn to restors he deposed queen to the throne under s British protectorate. A cabinet meeting was at once onlied and its members made the fact very plain to the president that if he allowed Great Britain to get escable control of Hawaii his adminis ration would be denounced from the tlantic to the Pacific for such an un-American policy. So an entire set of new instructions were prepared and sent by telegraph to intercept Mr. Blount at San Francisco. In these new instruc-

daily besieges the White House and the



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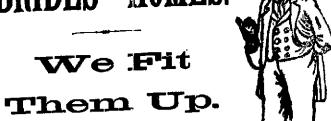
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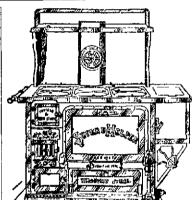
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Estate of Cyrus B. Prescott, Deconsed.

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The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Gyrus B. Prescott, late of the county of Macon and State of Hinold, decased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Gourt of Macon County, at the court house in Decator, at the May text, on the brest Monday. In May how, at which time all persons baying claims sgaint said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same addicated all persons flushed as a said estate are capacitated to attend to the make immediate payment to the moderationed. Patenthia tith day of March, 180;
Dated this tith day of March, 180;
ALLEN T. WHITPEL,
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Administrator's Notice of

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In the barries and creditors of the estate of E. F.
Defondige, we, deceased,
Notice a foreby given that on Monday the
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report to the county court at begating, Ill., and bot may be present; and resist such application by you choose to do so,

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R. H. WOODCOUK,
Administrator,

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MISS MARGARET ORISSEY has organized new W. C. T. U. at Niantic. HAND MADE wall paper received this

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WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. 22, 1898,

DENZ & SON, tailors.

t the Grand to-night.

Conklin & Housum's,

Francoysters at Singleton's

Basy cough syrup at Irwin's.

week at Conklin & Housum's. THE Calumet Club last night elected John S. Bixby president of the club.

PRESCRIPTIONS a specialty at Dawson's, formerty B. & T. WALL PAPER and window shades at

THE household effects of Rev. James Miller and family were shipped to-day to Somerhing new in Perfumes at Daw-

son's, formerly Sweamagen & Tyler. Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. W. F. Netsler,

THE funeral of the late Fenton Mc-Gowan took place this afternoon from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Do You lack faith and love health? Let us establish your faith and restore your health with DeWitt's Sarsaparills. W. F. Neislor.

THE Pythian Sisters of Myrtle Temple will give a sociable to night at the home of F. O. Damrow, 632 West Prairie

ARMSTRONG'S Compound Syrup Sareaparilla makes pure blood. At Syndicate Block Drug Store

DUNHAM RELIEF CORPS will tender a reception to Mrs. Margaret Sutton, junior vice president Department of Illinois W. R. C. on Thursday, March 23, from 7:30 to 11:30. All her friends are invited. JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office

is the Decator agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and dtf

A LITTLE ILL, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the little pills that ours great ills. W. F. Neisler.

FRANK L. and Milton Johnson, jr., same in from Chicago and will remain at nome until May, when they will return to take positions as guides at the

Ir is a truth in medicing that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best.
DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the
smallest pills, will perform the cure, and
are the best. W. F. Neisler.

THERE is a good deal of talk among the friends of Ed. Wills of running him for alderman in the Fifth ward. The ward is strongly Democratic, but if Ed should run he would make things very

Tax Henry Bachrach clothing store, in the newly fitted up corner room on Lincoin Square, will be thrown open to the public Monday evening next, March 27. Mr. Bachrach moved in with the new stock yesterday and will have everything n elegant shape by Monday. Pretty ouvenirs will be given the ladies at the

MISS NELLIE CALHOUN, stenographer

tederal authorities on the charge of re- any one in the world deserves success tailing liquors without the proper linense and was fined \$25 and costs. Fisher has been dodging the marshals' representstives for some time and came to the conclusion that he would end the matter and save costs.

WILLIAM TRAVER received a letter yesterday from his son, Charles Traver, who, in company with Henry Shlandsman, has gone abroad. The letter was dated at Naples, Italy, where they arrived March 3d. It states that they arrived safely and were enjoying the climate and scenery immensely. He says they can see Mt. Vesuvius and about them are flowers and foliage in splendid profusion, while strawberries and other perries are rips. These gentlemen will make a tour of Continental Europe and also the British Islands.

Had Not Slept For Years. Mr. A. Jackson, an old resident of Ruck, Texas, and manager of the mag-nificent new Hotel at Ruck, informs us It will be to your interest to call and inspect our charming display of NEW NOVELTIES and Reliable Standard Goods in SPRING OVERCOATS and SPRING SUITS for Men, Boys and Children.

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In Gentle Standard Goods in SPRING GOODS we stand at the top. Our Spring Display is one of unusual variety and merit.

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Quann Vioronia has not yet appointed a peer to fill the office of lord-in-waiting at court. It is said that Lord Asherton, to whom the position was offered, declined it because he was indusposed "to take a salary for walking backward."

There was a large attendance at the state of the system. DeWitt's Lattle Early Risers are pills that will correct this condition. They act on the liver, thay act on the stomach, they act on the bowsla. W. F. Neisler.

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Early Risers pills of unequalediment for dyspepsis, headache and constipation.

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World's Columbian Exposition. *FLOUR* 60c Per Sack. Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect

ook control of the World's Columbian Exposition last October, on the occasion of the dedication, a board of control was appointed to carry on the work to a sucto get the best. Pillsbury's Best in the made an effort to get out of the way by cess ful completion. One of the first acts best, and you don't get the best unless of the board was to order a publication which should give the information that you buy this brand. The Best is the Cheapest. You will always find The people are most desirous of obtaining in connection with an enterprise now uppergiven the title of the Official Directory of the drawoer and the deadwood of the of the World's Columbian Exposition, and active preparations were at once entered not permitted to move. Wabash yard-men helped Fitzpatrick down and carried into. It has now so far progressed as to warrant placing it into the hands of solicitors for the purpose of taking subscriptions. It will contain not only very val-Fithian dressed the injured foot. The uable, but also very interesting informabones were crushed some, but not so tion; will be illustrated with about one badly that an amputation was necessary. Possibly the young man will lose a toe bundred full page half-tone engravinge, He was sent to the Wabash hospital at and will contain the name of every exhibitor, his home address, what he exhib- Springfield last night on the cannon ball its, where the exhibit may be found in the exposition. It is information which SMOKETES, the leading 5c cigar, at intending visitors most urgently need, and will be highly appreciated by the George Wilson's Minetrels will open public everywhere. The W. B. Conkey empany, Chicago, the official publishers lesire a representative in this locality, and will mail handsome descriptive circular on application.

> Death of James McCluskey. James McCluskey, the old veteran, who

has been ill at the Bannister restaurant on North Water street for some weeks, died of pneumonia at 2 o'clock this morning, aged 66 years. He was attended by W. H. H. Slaughter, who has nursed him since Sunday night. McCluskey was a member of the First Nebrasia regiment | tween the second and third acts, and by and draw a pension of \$10 s month. He her stately and graceful bearing, and the was an inmate of the Soloiers' Home at eyelone of smiles she flung at the au-Leavenworth, Kan., and left that institution without permission. He could not, and as she went through her marvellon under the rules, enter any other home for six months. Some time ago Mo-Bhe was brought back by a tempest of Cluskey while intoxicated fell off a street applicable three times, and Carmencita our in this city and broke his collar bone. He was cared for at the expense of the G. A. R. post, whose members will see that he has decent burial in the association ground at Greenwood. Mr. Mc

Another exchange has been organized and will do business in the Wykoff room. on East William street. The new organzation consists of ten of the depositor out of the thirty that have been prepar

Cluskey served seven years as a soldier.

The Second Exchange.

ing articles for the original Woman's Exchange. They start in on the assumption that ten can sell more than they do now. Miss Whitehurst, who has been manager of the old exchange, will have charge of the new venture, which will be named the Co-Operative Exchange, and will be run solely for the benefit of the ten who have organized it. They will charge 15 per cent. of the sales to pay expenses, the same as is done by the pa

rent exchange. The Woman's Exchange will continue at its old quarters. These exchanges are organized to aid women who can earn money through them, hence the new on in no sense conflicts with the other.

No Answer. Norman Pringle has waited in vam to eceive an answer to his telegram sent Monday to Marysville, Cal., to O. E. Richards, asking that the remains of his brother, C. W. Pringle, be forwarded to Decatur for interment. The telegraph service seems to be no good. Certainly it has proven very unsatisfactory in this case. Pringle died on the night of the night of the 18th, and on the 19th Richards sent a message to Decatur announc ing the fact. Norman did not get the telegram until after 9 o'clock a. m. on the 20th. There is no telling what be came of the message sent in reply. The body of Pringle is probably buried at Marysville. It will be brought to Deca-

tur in the near future. George Wilson.

Local ampeement lovers who know and appreciate a good thing, will rejouse to earn that George Wilson, with his magnificant minetral company, will appear at and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur the Grand to night, when he will intro-Business College, can be found at her duce his minstrel organization that he promises will ectipse anything ever seen desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will compact any stands of the St. Nicholas Hotel office, promises will be standard the standard t typewriting work on short notice at pre-eminent, and no one dare say that he easonable figures. Will call at business is not the greatest minstrel that ever noness and offices to take dictation, if cracked a joke or sang a comic song. He lesired. GRO. W. FISHER, a man from White shout town, he has labored honestly and Heath, Platt county, went to Springfield | conscientionaly to gain his present posiyesterday and gave himself up to the tion at the head of his profession, and i

that person is George Wilson.

Old People. Twenty years ago in Farmer City beautiful and affecting tableaux entitled "Only Waiting," was presented in which an old gentleman, krown as Uncle John Fellows and his wife, both highly respected in the community, were seated upon the stage with clasped hands while a hidden choir sang: "Only waiting till the shadows are a little longer grown." A grand-daughter of these old people, who was raised by them, Mrs. Lyons, of Montrcello, was in the city yesterday and while here said the old people were still living. Uncle John is 87 years old and hiz wife is 84.

County Meetings. The following county meetings of the W. C. T. U. have been decided upon: Masso—Decatur, April 27 and 28.
MoLean—Leroy, May 1 and 2.
De Witt—Hallville, May 3 and 4.
Logan—Eikhart, May 5. 6 and 7.
Piatt—Cisco, May 8 and 10. Mrs. L. S. Raunds, of Chicago, etate

president, will attend all of the above meetings.
Mrs. Ids Cole, of Dwight, and Mrs. Margaret Wintringer, of Austin, will be present at most of them.

Macon Chapter Banquet. Last night Macon Chapter 21, R. A. M., gave a banquet in honor of District Grand High Priest Winslow, of Jacksonville, after the work had been conferred upon Candidatee B. C. Starr and C. Holcomb, The banquet was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star in the lodge banquet hall. Tosets were given by Dr. T. A. Parker, Dr. J. S. Ring, Robert Taggart and District High Priest Winelow.

Good Templare.

Caught Batween Cars. THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS. Carroll Fitzpatrick, a painter in the Wabash shops, and son of Martin Fits

patrick: the stone entier, met with seriou

to stand between, two trains, and he

crawling between two freight cars over

the bumpers. It was a broken train,

and just as Filspatrick was about to pass

brough, the ears were jostled together.

His left foot was caught between the lug

car. His predicament was discovered

almost immediately and the train was

him to the Wabsah dispensary where Dr.

train. Carroll told a friend that he had

a presentiment that he would get hurt

when he got between the cars, but he

A Capital Performance.

The second production of the claverly

written "Prodigal Father" comedy suc-

ceas was witnessed at the Grand Isot

night by a well pleased audience of fair

proportions—a good audience for such a

wretchedly had night. There was fine

wit and laughable situations throughout

the breezy three sots. Mr. Denbam and

Mr. Boniface were great in their work.

mencits, had the stage all to herself be-

dience, she became a favorite at once

She was brought back by a tempest of

was good to us. She danced until she must have been tired. No stage artist can equal Carmencita in grace and action. She is a star.

In Memory of Milo J. Thomas.

J. B. HENRY, Secretary.

President-Sugan Donelly

Vice-President from Methodist church-Mis.

She Saw Bloomington

A Miss Callahan, of Springfield, a pas-

sanger on the Alton Limited at Bloom-

ington yesterday, dislocated her jav

while gaping and endured great pain

until Dr. Vanderyoort, who had been

telegraphed for, reduced the misplace

A Reception.

The W. R. C. will tender a reception

o Mrs. Margaret Sutton, junior vice

resident of the Department of Illinoi

W. R. C., at the Grand Army Hall-

Thursday evening, March 23d, from 7:30

to 11:30, to which all of her friends are

Cut Glass.

Glass. We place in our Special Sale our

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MARRIED.

At his office by Judge Nelson, on March 21, William A. Grubb and Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, both of Cerro Gordo, III.

DIED.

In Blue Mound, township, on Sunday, March 9, Mrs. Blijah Graham, aged 72 years. The burial was in the Waltz cemetery on Tues

BANONESS BUBDETT-COUTTS, who is said to be the only woman created a peeress by reason of her great public services, and the first, if not the last woman to have received the freedom of the city of London, has in her possession a famous tipe of diamonds that helpograf

a famous tiara of diamonds that belonged to Marie Antomette.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Today begins our Special Sale of Cut

ment at the Union depot.

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Charles Hall.

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thought he would risk it.

The support was excellent.

The famous Spanish danse

DALTON CITY. acoh Bheets in slowly r

injury last evening at about 5 o'clock, a ness.

J. G. Hotreil is very sick with pleuro page short distance west of the Wabash cross-Monta.

J. H., Uppendahl yisted Decatar Thursday,
Mrs. Walston, of Decatur, transacted business
bere Thursday;
Messay; T. J., Precland, Issae Yantis and
Mrs. Vandruff attended the G. A. S. encampment at Springfield Thursday.
The Deliver City Tills Section Company. ing of the road. Carroll was walking along the track on his way home, when a train was approaching. He did not care

The Dalton Ciry Tile factory commenced work Monday, Dr. Scruggs is in Chicago attending special

aedical lectures. Miss Riis Nolan visited friends in Hulliva:

John Smith and wife, of Decatur, are un guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gough this week Frank Webb, of the firm of Anthony & Webb of Decatur, was here Monday. Ed Watts, of Sullivan, transacted busines here Monday

OREANA.

Corn is worth 33 cents at our station.

Those who were obliged to move on the first of March have that completed and are now in

shape for another year. Dr. H. A. Gaskill was in our village Saturday. Stella Myers, who has been suffering with an stack of the quinzy, is slowly improving. Bud Pensinger will work for A. L. Peizer this

Supervisor O. H. Garver attended the super visors' meeting in Decatur last week.

T. M. Ayers and wife was in Decatur Saturday James Lichtenberger was in Gere Gorde Su day,
Simon Gisinger has been trusy sawing weet
for the neighbors.
Jones Bislone is still busking corn.
Saws preached at the Raptist church ha

inday. Letter List. The following is a list of letters remainly

died for at the Decatur, Ili., postoffice. Bradley, Bert Gray, Rev. W. M. Hamiston, T. B. Hanger, J. W. Jackson, A. C. McCiure, R. D. Powell, Baye Stevenson, Fidred Walker, S. R.

LADIES' LIST, Fickel, Linie Lyons, Miss Sarah Nicholson, Mrs. Scott Patterson, Miss Lelah Powell, Mrs. A. C. Redman, Miss Mag Scott, Mrs. Mary C. Walnerton, Lou Young, Mrs. Wm.

Iljovica, Mijol J. T. HUBBARD, Postmant "April Fool" Saturday Night.

The following resolutions in memory of the late Milo J. Thomas were adopted by Gus Williams, America's foremost Ge the Republicans in their convention held man dialect comedian, will appear here at Mt. Zion Saturday, March 18, 1898: on Saturday next at the Grand in a brill-WHEREAS, The will of Divine Providence ba iant musical farce comedy, entitled seen fit to remove from our midat our friend and neighbor, Mile J. Thomas, a well-known "April Fool." Mr. Williams is at all eitten of this township, whose standing as a business man and as a public spirited and patri-otic citizen commend him to all, and in whose character many of those strong, manly and times a welcome actor in this city. He leserves several fortunes besides the one he has putjinto a handsome, home on his bristian virtues showed the meetves in acts of 160 acre farm in New York state where enderness, sympathy and love, therefore be if he and his lovely wife spend as many of Resolved, That we, the Republicans of Mt. Zion township, in convention assembled, extend to the family of the deceased our heartfelt symthe summer weeks as he has to spare from his theatrical work. Ever since he was a child wonder, a sweet, round-faced pathy in this, the hour of their silliction; and luca, That these resolutions be inscribed boy, with full, lustrous eyes, singing temon the minutes of this convention, and that perance beliads at Brooklyn meetings, with a pathos that melted hard hearts copy be sont to the family of the deceased, and be published.

Chas. M. Fletcher, Chairman. Gus Williams has been true to himsel se an artist. He has not tried to play A New Union Hamlet, and having a delicious German Miss Margaret Crissey has organized a new W. O. T. U. at Niantic, with the fol-Corresponding Secretary—Miss Belle Capp. Recording Secretary—Miss Esther Wen

> the people's hearts. He is an honor to the stage and popular with the public from Maine to California. Don't Miss It. If you do you will be the loser, for you oan get Cut Glass at a price you cannot

poems, sung his songs—his humorou

and tender songs—in a way that touched

afford to miss at E. D. Bartholomew's. MME. NAVARRO, better known as Miss Mary Anderson, is employing her leisure at Tunbridge Wells, England, in writing her reminiscences. These will, of course, include her recollections of the stage both in America and England. Miss Mary Anderson's favorite relaxation when traveling is chess, and care is always taken that a chess outfit is provided on the train by which are travels.

Desiness Cannot be Cured Deafness Gannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion af the ser. There is only one way to ours deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflarred condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tabe. When this tube inflammed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this inflammation can be taken out and t

inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, bearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing out an inflamed condition of the muoous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dearness (sauseed by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hell's Catarrh Oure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. Chenner & Co., Toledo, O.

MINS EMILY FAITHFUL, the noted En glish social reformer, is endeavoring to organize in London a suburban home in which working women and girls can sach have a small private room at low reut. with the use of common reception and

the city of London, has in her possession a famous tiars of diamonds that belonged to Marie Antonette.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man,
Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundies, Sick Headache Bad Tate in Mouth, Fond Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Shu, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, tecause your Liver does not act properly. Herbins will our any disorder of the Liver, Stomath or Bowels, It has no equal as a Liver medicine. Price To cents. Free trial botties at Swearingen & Tyler is each of the Step of t A Sprained Ankle.

Hebert Spences, it is said, is the most fortunate writer on philosophy that ever lived, so far as his income is concerned. His "First Principles" brought him \$27,000; his "Principles of Psychology" about \$38,000. It is reported that his total receipts from his works will not fall short of \$100,000.

him \$27,000; his "Principles of Psychology" about \$38,000. It is reported that his total receipts from his works will not fall short of \$100,000.

Cholerine in Pennsylvania.

Swickley, Penn.: We had an epidemic of cholerine, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This remedy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Saveral persons who had been troubled with diarrhosa for two or three weeks were cured by a few dozen of this medicine. P. P. Khapp, Ph. G.

25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. Reisley, Library Block druggist, daw

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GREAT SALE

New Spring Goods! Chas. T. Johnston's

151 NORTH WATER STREET,

Closing out a large stock of Clothing and Shees regardless of value, will continue all this week. Special Low Prices all over the store, as we are overcrowded and need the room. We ask you to visit us this week sure.

DRESS GOODS.

79c still buys an elegant Hen-rietta Oloth, 46 inches wide, silk finish, worth; \$1.25 a yd. No wonder at the prices. 48c will buy an all wool, 40-inch wide Henrietta, worth fully 65c; Silks at 95c.

Men's Suits, Men's Pants, Children's Suits, Children's Suits

worth \$1 a yard. See our French finish Dress Ginghams at 12 1-2c worth

Best Indigo Blue Prints only Table linens.

New lot just opened. 39c Damask, worth 50c. 48c Damask, worth 75c, 59c Elegant Damask, worth once.

90c. MUSLINS.

bargain. Our 7c Unbleached Muslin at

Children's Suits, Children's One lot of elegant Black Silks go at 96c. worth \$1.25. 19c is still the price of what's Overcoats to close; also lot left of Brocade Trim Silk, of men's and boys' hats to be closed as well.

CLOTHING.

We're selling it out quickly.

SHOES.

Our ladies' \$3 shoe for \$1.98 s a leader. Our ladies' \$4 Shoe for \$2.48 opens their

Our Children's Shoes all go cheap, to close them out at

Men's Rubber Boots and Leather Boots; Men's Fine Our Sheeting at 19c is a great | Shoes, Men's Heavy Shoes-

all to close out. Cloaks and Blankets

Some rare bargains in Blankets, and a few heavy and medium weight Cloaks go at Less than Cost.

Mail Orders carefully attended to and solicited.

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151 North Water Street.

DA T. CHE

Our 8 1-3c Unbleached Muslin at 7½c. Our Bleached Muslin at 6½c, 7½c, 8 1-3c, worth 7½c, 8 1-3c and 10 c. Best Table Oil Cloth only 17c

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+SILVER.+

OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning March 13th.

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

* Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, * Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than match them up and show the same designs in Tea Sets again.

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Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

EASTER * OPENING

Pattern Bonnets,

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

PITTENGER'S MILLINERY Parlor.

135 East Main Street.

-+By Celebrated Artists.+-

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

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WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March, embraoing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

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Is the place to buy.

117 NORE WATER STREET 21 . Oe.

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry The members of the Forget-Me-Not

IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE

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WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. 22, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ELECTION

We are authorized to announce M. F. KANA? a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action the Republican city convention.

We are authorized to appendice William B Granuars as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the Republican city conven

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goes-

Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, obeses plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, ail go in our Special Sale on Cut Glass.

E. D. Bartholomew.

Ruan Anatesd's adv-first page.

TRY Irwin's kidney and liver remedy.

TENTH, \$8-Hosking & Moore, dentists

THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417

Smoke the Cubanola, for sale at Irwin's

Eign art wall paper at Conklin &

Anri-Tobacco, 50s per box at Dawson's

THE Illinois Central pay-car was in

Firry styles in Tan boots and slippers

Oams for the Joseph Mich! Little Rose

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA, sold by Arm-

PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in

Syndicate Block. All orders promptly

Nawaunna's Celery Headache Pow

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ALL the leading patent medicines at

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THE Grand Opera House cigars, made

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THE best of fruits and California

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ALL the now and nobby sticks in gent's walking cames can be had at

lowest prices at C. N. May's grocery

Especial attention given to physicians' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's

Lapres and Gent's silk umbrellas in

lehades of eilk and all the new handles

Stor in at Irwin's and get a 50c bottle

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Overmes in case and bulk to-day. All

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish.

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THE revival at the Free Methodist

church continues with a good interest.

One soul saved lust night; others rose

for prayer. Services to-night at 7:30, to

Many a home has been rendered sad

and desolate by the loss of some dear

for children and parents should keep Dr.

THE many testimonials received daily

by the proprietors of Salvation Oil, em-

phasizing its value as a cure for neural-

gis and rheumstism, furnish convincing

proof of its great merits. It is par excel-

J. S. CAMPURLE will not move his real

estate office to the room occupied by

James Thomas, optician, as reported.

For the present he will continue in the

rooms on the ground floor in the Citizens

National Bank building and later on will

MRS. CABRIS LANE CHAPMAN STrived

n the city this morning from Springfield,

ast evening. She will speak at the

Christian church to-night, at 8:15, under

the auspices of the Equal Suffrage asso-

ciation. She is being entertained at the

"APRIL FOOL," Gus Williams' new

successful comedy, is an entertainment

of aide-splitting mirth from all reports.

Mr. Williams has with him a company he

people as Kittie Mitchell, Gertrude Raynolds and Frank Girard.

THE Niantic tickets are as follows: Democratic—Clerk, W. R. Kizer; assess.

or, John Wacker; collector, Reuben Her-

rod; commissioner, Butler Simpson; justices, J. P. Faris and J. M. Hawk;

constables, W. T. Nicholson and G. W.

Smith; assessor, S. O. Lancaster; collec-

tor, J. T. Wells; commissioner, T. F.

Moore; justices, John Cassell and S. W

Dingman. Republican-Clerk, W. H.

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he city to-day.

it Powers' Shoe Store

DAILT KEPUBLICAN.

Mission Band of the First Baptist church of which Miss Hattie Jenison is president Miss Louis Swain secretary, and Miss Laura McNeil treasurer, had poss of the commodicus home of Ald, and Mrs W. H. Bramble on Spring Avenue last night. It was the occasion of the WE are authorized to announce CHABLES ECHROLIA as a candidate for CHy Attorney, subset to the action of the Republican convention.
WE are authorized to announce JAMES M. was as candidate for City Attorney, subject the action of the Republican convention.

a Reception at the Bramble

Home.

Mission Band sociable, and despite the rain and mud over 150 people were presen to enjoy the entertainment. The parlors were beautifully decorated with Japanese and American emblems. Bunting was plantiful and there were Jap lanterus and ereens placed here and there to add to the general beauty of the rooms. The officers of the Band were the hostense ssisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bramble, Mrs. We are authorized to announce Lawis F. Skelley as e authorized to announce Lawis F. Skelley as e seaddlato for City Clork, subject of the action of the feepublican City Convention. We are authorized to announce Alex. Haurron as a candidate for Mayor, subject to he action of the Republican city convention. A. F. Jenison and others. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Tortey. This

program was observed: Welcome song Reading Pealm cxv Prayer Rev. O. E. Torres . . Louie Swain and Lena Marti ouet...... Louie Swain and Lena Martin Issay on Japan......Laura McNie Irene Brambl ...Lens Martin

Nora Hardy, Matilda Nutt and Mamie Martin, whose names do not appear in the program, are members of the band. All were attired in Japanese costumes which were procured from the Peoria The applause was liberal and frequent. Each number was capitally During the evening the Mision Band offering for the church was found to be \$16.66 in each, of which sum \$7.66 was taken from the mite boxes. Nine dollars was earned from the pin cards. The money, in the name of the Baptist church, will be used for foreign bevies saw reques bibaelqs A. .scoissim in the dining room-sandwiches, coffee cakes, milk, fruits and candies. Fred McKenney had his duloimer at the social and played a number of selections. "Old Glory" in Logan.

The directors of Hoblet school in Logan county declared that "old glory" should not wave over their building, while John A. Hoblet, jr., and Abraham Lincoln Larison, jr., sons of prominent citizene of Atlanta township, declared that it should wave. The result of their flag raising is that the latter are under arrest for trespass and will have their trials in the county court at Lincoln next Friday. The flag was purchased with the proeeds of a backet festival given last December under the direction of Miss Cole. the teacher, and the consent of C. O. Reynolds, one of the directors, was obtained for its raising. The conditional consent of Charles Stuckey, another irector, was also obtained. W. S. Ellis the third director, however, was opposed and at his instance, with the approval of his colleagues, the boys were arrested a soon as the flag was raised. Lawyers from Lincoln and Springfield; have bee etained for the defense.

The Mayoralty. Hon. W. B. Chambers is formally an ounced for renomination for the offic of Mayor, in this issue, subject to the action of the Republican city convention. The important public improve ments which have been carried through Firsh country butter and eggs at successfully during the administrations of Mr. Chambers are familiar to the public, and his careful business management of city affairs is sufficient evidenc of his fitness for the position. If nom nated he will be trumphantly elected. The latest public work just started is the construction of the big filter plant. It will be finished early in the summer The assurance is made that it will give general satisfaction. Mr. Chambers has served three terms as Mayor—1876-77, 1883-84 and 1891-92. The convention

will meet Friday evening. About Hard Roads. The Illinois bouse committee on road and bridges have reported that in its opinion there are but two legal and practicable plans for the construction of hard roads in Illinois, both founded on the principle of local option, to-wit: First, Fon a good lunch call at the Star roads to be built by counties on a general tax on all property in the county second, roads to be built by townships a general tax on all the property in th township. All other schemes, looking to state control or a state commission and the establishment of a uniform system of hard roads, are considered either unfair to a large class of tax payers, impracticable by reason of the provisions

> Took Harrison's Ducks It would seem from what can b learned concerning Ex-President Harrison's hunt at Havana, that he was virtually driven away by carious sighteers and reporters. His hunting experience was fairly successful, but the first lew ducks which he killed were taken from him and torn to pieces by greedy hunters. One wing will be worn by a certain belle of Havena whose callant swain was fortunate enough to

of the constitution, or in violation there

scure that coveted trophy. The Major Was In It. Maj. James A. Connolly, of Springfield, was in bed at a hotel in Litchfield when the explosion at the Planet Flouring mills occurred yesterday morning. Th shock blew out the sashes of the room in which the major was sleeping and de posited him unceremonionaly in the midwhere she spoke in representatives hall die of the floor before he realized where he was. He says the city looks as if is

had been through a cyclone Oglesby Don't Want It. Gov. Altgeld telegraphed Ex-Gov Oglesby, yesterday, asking him if h would accept the office of trustee of the Soldier and Sailors' Orphans home at Normal. The ex-governor's answer was as follows: "No, thanks. I am too lazy map well feel proud of. Too much for such work." Gov. Oglesby is too ole praise cannot be accorded such clever a chicken to be caught with such chaff. for such work." Gov. Oglesby is too old Congregational Church.

There will be special services to-nigh at the Congregational church. Preach ing by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Miller also a song service by the choir. A con dial invitation is extended to all not worshiping elsewhere to be present. Kindergarten.

Mrs. Ackerman's Kindergarten open April 3 at 1004 West Mason street. Morning and afternoon class. Children Brock; constables, Michael Phelan and called for and taken home. Terms, 75 cente a week,—[tf

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] The Baptist Forget-Me-Nots Give

WARRINGTON, D. C., March 22-Among the nominations sent to the senate at oon to-day were the following: John S. Seymour of Connecticut to be comsmoner of patents; Siles W. Lamo renx of Wisconsin to be public land com issioner, and Max Judd of Mirsouri United States consul to Vienna. OXFORD WON.

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] CHICAGO, March 22.—In the boat race to-day at New London between the Oxford and Cambridge crews, the former was the victor.

THANKS TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Other Matters Relating to the Funeral of James McChuskey.

As Commander of Dunham Post and in behalf of the Post, I hereby extend thanks to those who contributed to derroy the expenses of the burial of the body of James McClusky, the indugent soldier, who died this morning. Norman Pringle, P. C. Those who so kindly contributed were:

. S. Jack, Jason Rogers, J. Millikin & Co., Geo. Kraft, Harry Fisk, M. F. Kanar D. C. Moffitt, W. W. Mason, Fred Nor-man, Bob Ferguson, Dr. W. J. Chenoweth Charles Schroll, Thomas Quinn, R. J. Stratton, Fred Mueller, W. P. Shade Michael McGinty, James Steele, T. J. Abel, F. W. Haines, Thomas Antrim. Race Clothing M'f'g. Co., William Downing, O. M. Allison, D. W. Brenneman, R. P Lytle, Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co., Ottenheimer & Co., Harry Midkiff, William Schroll, Demas Barrackman, W. E. Bingham, Peter Loeb Keck & Weigand, Cal Waggoner, J. E. Halpin, John I. Hanks, Hamsber & Calnoun, C. L. Griswold & Co., I. W. Ehrnan, Watson & Moll, Anthony & Webb Halmbacher & Young, Frank Moore, N L. Krone, L. L. Burrows, J. H. Culver, May Bros., Imboden Bros., Leroy Walton, Jesse Bendure, John Dipper, B. Stine Clothing Co., John H. Mauzy, Julius Randall, C. Bachrach, W. Steinoach, D. H. Heilman and C. M. Durfee The total amount contributed was \$81

made by Norman Pringle and W. W. Foster. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock from John A. Reave & Co.'s undertaking rooms. The members of Dunham Post and other Grand Army men in the city, and all ex-soldiers are equested to assemble at the place of the inneral at 10 o'clock, sharp, to follow the emains to the cemetery.

which will be sufficient to give the body

respectable burial. The canvass was

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Wait is in Chicago on business. Mre. D. T. Harris is on the sick list. W. J. Huff visited Springfield yester

Mrs. Will Barnes left last night for P. H. Hunt left to-day for Chicago on

Miss Mabel McLean is in Marca visit-ing friends.

B. B. Tuttle will leave to-night for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herbert, of Assumption, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Midkiff.

Engineer Tom McTaggart went Bement to-day to attend the funeral the late Engineer Johnson. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shade, at he corner of Wood and Jackson streets,

n Tuesday, March 21, a daughter. C. O. Judson, who has been ill for several days, was able to be on duty to-day at the Illmois Central ticket office.

Rev. Wiley Johnson, paster of the Free Methodist church, has taken pos-session of a dwelling at 258 East Condit

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elwood will entertain the Camp Betzer Camping party on Friday evening at their home on West Wilham street.

Mrs, J. M. Thompson, of Machanics-burg and Mrs. T. M. Thompson, of Edin-burg, arrived in the city to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nesbit.

Springfield News: Report says that T. D. Hogan, a prosperous young business man of this city, will wed one of the fairest daughters of Cerro Gordo, Ill.

Bishop Brown.

Bishop John M. Brown, the head of he African Methodist church, was buried at Washington City Monday. A large number of prominent persons from all parts of the country was in attendance. Bishop Brown was in Decatur less than two years ago to preside at the African dethodist conference. He was a venerable gentleman who was beloved by hi

Sales of Real Estate.

Edward Mattes to Mary A. Cole, lot 7 in block 3, of Enterprise addition to Decatur—\$450.

Stephen W. Thayer to B. F. Cloud, lot 8, and five feet off of the south side of lot 5, in S. K. Thompson's addition—\$3,-600.

No Settlement in Sight. LONDON, March 22.—The federation of cotton spinners held a meeting yes terday, and discussed the offer of the

Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners to declare off forthwith the strike that has now lasted nearly five months, if the master spinner would agree not to reduce wages more han 21/2 per cent.

The discussion was a protracted one but the meeting broke up without accepting the operatives offer, a number of the masters insisting that their hands should not be allowed to return to work except at the 5 per cent. reduc-tion first proposed, which precipitated the strike or lockout. To judge from present indications, a settlement is at far off as ever. far off as ever.

The Innocent Ottoman New York, March 22.-A special cablegram to the Post from Pera, says:
"The American legation has received information that the reported disorders

in Asia Minor and the attack on the American mission station at Marsovan were greatly exaggerated. The secretary has gone to investigate. The porte has issued a circular to the foreign powers declaring that the basis of the alleged excesses was merely a few arrests of persons confessing them selves the authors of seditious pla-

Appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware. Doves, Del., March 33.—Gov. Reynolds yesterday morning appointed Hon. Charles B. Lore, chief justice of this state to fill the vacancy occa-sioned by the death of Chief Justice Robinson. In 1882 he was elected to ongress on the democratic ticket, and was re-elected in 1884.

Ministers and Friends to Bid Rev Miller Good-Hye at the Magonio Temple

In the name of Beaumanoir Comman dery No. 9, Knighta Templar, to-morrow evening at Masonic Temple, Rev. James Miller will be given a good-bye reception and banquet. Invitations have been immed by the Commandery to all the ministers in the city, and the Sir Knights and their friends will grace the occasion with their presence. Rev. Miller, who has located in Chicago, is the present grand prelate of the Illinois Commandery, and it is fitting that No. 9 should compliment him by this mark of esteen and good feeling. No doubt many happy

speeches will be heard at the banquet.
In Chicago Friday evening in Con gress Hall the members of the Marshfield Avenue Methodist church will give Rev Miller and his family a reception. The Chicago people are highly pleased with

A Weil-Deserved Compliment. The following from the New York Sun Dem.) about the New York Tribune is certainly a well deserved compliment, coming as does from a competing con-

temporary: the bona-fide circulation of the New York Weekly Tribune, all paid-up subscriptions for one year, was on January 16 last 173,000 copies

por weak."

That is a very great circulation, and the Trabune is justified in publishing the amount as an interesting piece of information. It is no necessary for our neighbor to make athdavit the fact. Its simple statement is enough. If the world of a neuronal or to see the matter is the word of a newspaper as to such a matter not entitled to belief, its oath also is worthle and carries no weight with the public. The mere circumstance that the publisher of a news paper feels it requisite to have some of his ser-vants swear to the truth of his statements of its circulation, is a confession that the paper ha the reputation of lying; and everybody knows it is as easy to lie under eath as to lie withou an oath. A man who can't get people to bellev

and it owes its great success to that fact. Never before in its history, according to the genera impression in the newspaper world, was it mor prosperous than it is at the present time. The people know where to find it, and if they want straight out Republican doctrine they go to its straight out Republican decrine they go to its pages. It is not asbamed of the faith that is me it. It is not pharisaical, and it is without a trace of the humbing of Mugwumpery. Most of its political principles are objectionable to us, but we honor the courage with which it defends them, and, most of all, we applaud its distinctively American tone and character. It does not unitate the Mugrayum Laurale in tables. imitate the Mugwump Journals in taking a brie from England and arguing against the Ameri can side in all, international questions. The Tribune is an American paper, edited by an American in the American spirit. It does no american in the american spirit. It does not blush for its flag. It does not present a smob bish foreign adventurer's hatred of the institu-tions and social conditions under which he has thriven, but expresses the true American pride of country, new stronger and deeper among this people than ever before in the history of th

repunds. The Tribine is politically out of sympathy with the great mass of the citizens of New York and its neighborhood. It is the leading organ of a party which is now more in a minority than it has been at any time before during a generation past; but its truly American spirit comtion pist; but its truly American spirit commands the respect of all parties. Therein it is thoroughly in sympathy with the public, and at this period that characteristic serves to give it distinction in New York.

Hence we reloice to know of the prospecity of The Tribone, and we are not at all surprised by it.

Our readers will bear in mind that the New York Tribune (weekly) is the valuable paper we offer our subscribers in connection with the Weekly Republic can for the small sum of \$1.25 a year. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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who fills all orders promptly by direct wird. Centago, Ill. March 22, 1898.							
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TO-DAY'S RECKIPTS -OAR LOTS

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Logs 18,000; stendy.

Cattle 11,000; strong.

Markets ulmost lifeluss, very narrow range Traders generally are awaiting to see what dis-position is done with the supposed May corner

CDTH Curb; wheat 78%, corn 43%. ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.
Wheat, 140; Corn., 140, Oats, 147.

LOGAN LETTER.

The Republican is indebted to J. T. Roberts, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis, for the following F. L. Logan & Collemntot letter received over the Roberts orvate wires.

The fluctuations in May wheat to-duy have been from 75% to 78%. The closing price is 78%-1%. July nells about 4% cents under May, The onestion is "what are they gring to do with

The question is "what are they going to do wit May?" Is often asked. The present heav holders appear surisfied to awart development concerning the growing crop and the seeding of the spring wheat. Reports of the condition of the winter crop are vary conflicting, Kausa Southern Missouri, Indiana and portions illinois are said to be poor. Some points rep from 30 to 60 per cent of an average crop, other points report the prospect as good. The majority, however, are poor. We will require a good deal of damage to give

We will require a good deal of damage to give us any advance on the growing crop. However, we regard July as as at a thout 78c, with all the contingencies before us. To give an opinion on May would be only guessing what one man or set of men were going to do.

There has been little done in corn. Ricutuations in May have been from 43% to 43%. Our daily receipts are light and our daily consumptive demand is supplied from them.

A long seige of wet weather may temporaril restrict receipts and cause a temporary advance but look for lower prices before May come Oats dull. Our stock is large and to n

them freely they must sell at less money.

Hog product is firm. Nothing can be said shout the article, axcept that it is high priced, but the condition of ansirs warrants high prices.

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can be kept in good order, free from pended inside for banging garments Fine dresses, furs, rugs, blankets, etc. Moth and Dust and ready for use at any to keep them from wrinkling. time without having to be sired. If the articles are put away on the old plan, you feel that you must leave them till replaced at soy time with case and no the last minute in the fall for protection and therefore cannot use them as freely as you like.

And again, if noxious drugs are used garments necessarily have to be sired several days before they are fit to wear Now with the PAIGE ODORLESSS MOTH PROOF BAGS, all disagrees bl features are done away with. You have

easy access to your clothing and feel, too, pay for accres of the bags by protect-that garments are absolutely eafe from ing the clothing and doing away with

EVERY MAN who has more than one guit of clothes needs a PAIGE ODORLESS MOTH PROOF BAG. You want it for your dress suit and other garments. Patent hooks ens-

Thus the contents of the bag are kept in good order and can be removed and siring necessary.

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REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.

A Republican City Convention will be held at the new Court House in Decatur on WITHOUT RESERVE. Friday, March 24, 1893,

We intend to offer everything in our stock without reserve below wholesale cost, because we must reduce this stock \$10,000 within the next thirty days. We mean by this that we must sell \$10,000 worth more than we supply to our Decatur house. Our inventory reveals a stock larger than we want by \$10,000. If there is anything like "buy" in the people of Decatur and vicinity we intend to have them F. L. HAYS, Chairman. W. F. Calhoun, Secretary.

The Rapublicans of the several wards of the city of Decatur are requested to meet on Thurday evening, flarch 23, 1893, ac 7:30 Octock, at it places hereinatter designated, for the purpos of selecting the number of delegates each war is entitled to in the City Convention to be held.

in the new court liquies Friday evening, Marc 42, 1893, 37, 39 c'dolek; and also to piace i nomination ope candidate for Alderman i such ward, to be wided for at said city ejection The places for the ward conventions are as fo t Ward-Street car barn.

2d Ward-Council chamber. 3d Ward-Doake's wagon yard, West Woo

treet. 4th Ward-J. M. Clokey's office. 5th Ward—Craft's Bottling Works, East Kido

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6th Ward—Androws' grocery store, corner Warren and Edmond streets.

7th Ward—Hendricks' shop,
By order Decature City Ward Committeemen of City Contral Committee.

1st Ward—C. M. LYTZE,
2d Ward—H. W. BARTHOLOMEW.
3d Ward—H. W. BARTHOLOMEW.
3d Ward—HARRY MUNKIPP,
3th Ward—ADAM SEEPORTH.
5th Ward—ED, WILLS,
6th Ward—P. J. DEMPSEY.
7th Ward—GEO, F. BELL,

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For Collector, ROBERT P. LYTLE. For Justices of the Peace, W. L. HAMMER, J. C. HANE, W. H. SHORE, GEORGE F. WICKENS, P. B. PROVOST.

For Constables, HARRY K. MIDKIPF, JOSEPH M. MURPHEY, JOHN M. POOR, W. W. CONNARD. FEED E. MILLER. For Commissioner of Highways DANIEL WHITSEL. For Foundmaster, GREENBURY MARTIN.

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